

EFFORT PUSHED TO AVERT STRIKE

Sen. Huey Long Surrounds Home With State Troopers

UNDER COVER DILLINGER'S ATTORNEY AND PROBE WILL START TODAY TWO PHYSICIANS ARE JAILED

LAUNCHES MOVE TO NEW ORLEANS MAY 1
WALMSLEY SAYS THAT WILL USE FORCE TO AT LONG'S FORCES

BULLETIN
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—(UP)—A stream of witnesses testified as alleged corruption in the Orleans municipal government legislative committee by Sen. Huey P. Long today adjourned at 2 p. m.

COLLINS LEADS DAVIS IN RACE FOR CONGRESS
Democratic Nomination Apparently Won by Incumbent Revealed

WITH VIRTUALLY complete returns from the 19th congressional district show Congressman Sam L. Collins ahead of James L. Davis by 283 votes the count being 13,214 to 12,931. Democratic leaders of the district conferred last night at Riverside on the proposal of entering an independent Democratic candidate for congress at the November election.

Register To Print Early On Labor Day
Monday, Sept. 3, being a legal holiday The Register will be published early. There will be but one edition of the Monday issue of The Register and this should reach the home of every subscriber by noon. All other business houses in the city will be closed, including public buildings. No courts will be in session. There will be no delivery of mail on Monday and all windows will be closed all day. The city library, also will be closed.

ROSCOE TURNER SEEKS TO SET NEW AIR MARK
Flies From Los Angeles to Cleveland in 8 Hours and 26 Minutes

BULLETIN
FLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT, NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Col. Roscoe Turner set his plane after 5 p. m. today, breaking his own record for trans-continental flight. Turner's unofficial landing time was 5:55:51, breaking his record of 10 hours 51-2 minutes by less than three minutes.

Four Others Arrested By U. S. Agents
Justice Department Rounds up Doctors on Charges of Altering Face

BULLETIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Dr. William Loesser and Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy today pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker to charges of conspiring to shield John Dillinger from the law.

STRIKE CRISIS DEALT BLOW BY LABOR BOARD
Grant Majority Employees Right to Bargain Collectively

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(UP)—The National Labor Relations board today struck at the heart of the strike crisis by granting majority employees the exclusive right to bargain collectively with employers. The decision was an interpretation of Section 7A of the Recovery act and came as the most important affecting the rights of labor since passage of the act itself.



MILLION ARE ORDERED OUT FOR TONIGHT
National Labor Relations Board Meets Heads of Unions in Washington

GORMAN OPTIMISTIC
Conference Called Hurriedly After 150,000 Silk Workers Ordered Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Textile strike leaders announced today there was a "distinct possibility" that the textile strike affecting an estimated 850,000 workers might be forestalled before the zero hour at 11:30 p. m. today. Eleventh hour efforts to prevent the unparalleled walkout proceeded in the locked office of President Roosevelt's national labor relations board. Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the general strike committee, was slightly optimistic. "If we can get all sides to agree there may be an announcement within an hour," he said. "There was no hint of what kind of a compromise agreement he might have referred to. The secret conference with the labor board came as a surprise shortly after Gorman had issued an order calling out more than 150,000 silk workers tonight. Cotton textile and woolen workers had been ordered to strike previously. Labor board members hastily were summoned to the conference. "We still are exploring the possibilities of averting the walkout," said Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison as he hurried, coatless, into the conference with Thomas McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, and other union leaders. "I've got a hunch that things are going to move fast here in the next few minutes," said a high government labor official. Gorman said he was not attending the conference because it was merely a continuation of previous meetings. It was known, however, that McMahon, personally never has been in favor of the strike. Reports from the recent convention of the United Textile Workers said that he acceded to the strike demands only upon penalty of being voted out of office if he did not. The conferees had before them a formal statement of the union's demands. It was regarded as significant that McMahon was in the meeting without his fiery strike chief, Gorman. The union men left the conference at 1:35 p. m. to report back to their executive committee. They would make no statement. Garrison said McMahon and the other union chiefs would return to see him at 3 p. m. They would bring, apparently, the union's official reaction to a peace proposal put up to them by the labor board.

LEANS, Sept. 1.—(UP)
A battle lines about the legislative committee by Sen. Huey P. Long today adjourned at 2 p. m.

CALIFORNIA'S STATE FAIR IS OPENED TODAY
Governor Merriam Officially Opens Doors for Ten Day Stand

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Radient with the optimism of a business convention, the 80th annual California state fair inaugurated a 10-day program when it moved into action today. Governor Merriam officially opened the gates at 9 a. m., heralding the start of an exposition that will close only midnight September 10.

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ARMED BANDITS ROB FULLERTON STORE AT NOON

Two armed bandits who held up and robbed two employees of the Smart and Final wholesale grocery in Fullerton this noon, are being sought by Fullerton and county officers.

C. A. Kovar and Adolph Kovar were leaving the store to deposit the day's receipts in the bank when they were accosted by the two armed men. They were gagged with adhesive tape, had their wrists bound with heavy string and were locked in a washroom of the store.

It has not been determined how much money was stolen until a check can be made on store records. The bandits fled in a 1931 Plymouth sedan with a license said to be ER-82. One of the men is said to be about 45 years of age, heavy set and wearing a grey suit and white hat. The other was wearing corduroy pants, white shirt and cap, according to the victims.

FOUR OTHERS ARRESTED BY FEDERAL MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

forti woman had previously been sentenced to a year and a day on charges of harboring Dillinger but that she was later placed on probation and is now a probation violator.

The agents said she was with Van Meter while he was being hidden in the Finnerty home in Calumet City.

Hoover attached extra significance to the arrest of Piquett, the first attorney to be held after recent attacks upon unethical lawyers by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

He indicated further efforts to break up legal connections with organized racketeering would be made soon.

Piquett, Hoover said, was the attorney for Evelyn Frechette, one of Dillinger's girl friends, now in the federal jail at Milan, Mich.

BEN HEFLINGER

Takes Pleasure

in

Announcing

Mr. Hubert L. Bown

formerly with Goodyear

Service, will now represent

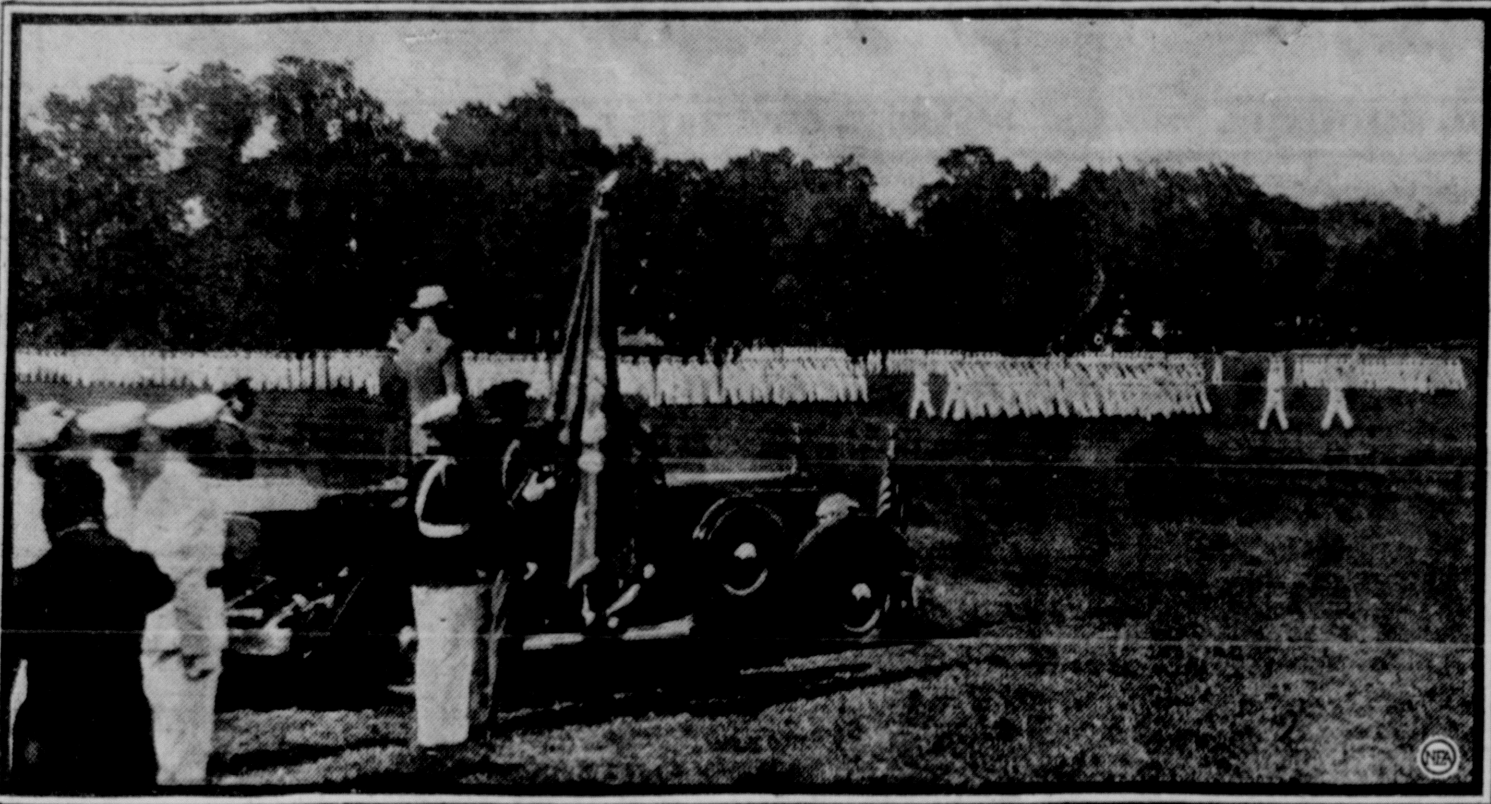
us in the selling of

America's Quality Tire

THE GENERAL

120 E. 1ST ST. PH. 5555

President Roosevelt Calls on His Military Neighbors



For the first time since his inauguration President Roosevelt a few days ago called on his Summer White House neighbors, the West Point Cadets. He is shown standing in his car as the white-uniformed student officers marched in review. West Point is only a short drive from the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

STRIKE CRISIS DEALT BLOW BY LABOR BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

collective bargaining, it is the right of the representative so designated to be treated by the employer as the exclusive collective bargaining agency of all employees in the unit, and the employer's duty to make every reasonable effort, when requested, to arrive with this representative at a collective agreement covering terms of employment of all such employees.

Major industries have expressed unwillingness to deal with A. F. of L. unions exclusively. Their claim has been that company unions should not be ignored.

Under the decision, if a company union loses an election, it must bow to the victorious body of organized workers.

Only by collective bargaining, said the opinion, could factions involved in a dispute "establish by mutual agreement the standards as to the maximum hours of labor, minimum rates of pay, and such other conditions of employment as may be necessary."

Section 7-A, "was enacted to promote the making of collective agreements covering terms of employment for definite periods, and 'not to promote discussions'."

The "majority rule," it was said, is to be applied "without denying to any employee or groups of employees the right to present grievances, to confer with their employers, or to associate themselves for mutual aid or protection. It does not compel employees to join the organization representing the majority, 'nor necessarily lead to a closed shop; that being a matter for negotiation.'"

Students Study Effect of Types Used In Papers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Conclusive evidence that different sizes of advertising type faces have a definite psychological effect in denoting tones was gathered in a recent survey at Indiana University.

Professor R. C. Davis interviewed scores of students and others to learn just what effect, if any, type had on readers of advertising.

Concerned about frequent assertions that bold type expresses cheapness; italic, femininity, and so forth, Professor Smith put the theories to actual tests.

The subjects were given sheets of paper on which were printed various sizes of type, varied as to boldness, condensation, use of italics and size.

The subjects then described the psychological effect each type had on them, and they described which type they thought best fitted 23 highly advertised products.

The tests also showed that type faces express feeling, the size of the type determining the tone.

It was found that bold and heavy type carried the idea of strength, confidence, snappy appeal, durability and masculinity.

Thinner and less bold type was described as carrying thoughts of courtesy, beauty, sex appeal, delicacy, and femininity.

IDEAL WEATHER STIRS VOLCANO

LASSEN VOLCANIC NATIONAL PARK, Cal.—(UP)—When the weather is best, Mt. Lassen, the most recently active volcano on mainland United States, becomes angry and startles residents for miles around.

This peculiar natural phenomena was confirmed by Ranger Naturalist Russell Farmer after park residents, an encampment of 400 CCC workers and park service employees and tourists became alarmed at menacing steam clouds arising from the crater.

Investigating, Farmer found there was little if any increase in the steam vents of the peak's crater.

A comparison of eruptions reported within recent years disclosed that in each instance cold, clear atmospheric conditions, combined with high humidity, causes steam arising from the crater to condense and hover over the peak.

Farmer assured residents of the region that advance notice of any eruption probably could be provided by a resident volcanologist at Mineral, where the United States Geological Survey maintains an observation station.

Additionally, there are three seismographs in the vicinity. None

WILL ROGERS says:

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—(To the Editor of The Register:) I met a guy today that could remember back to the time when there was a Czar in Russia. Trotsky was pressing pants in New York and Upton Sinclair was away uptown, Texas steers had long horns and governments paid their debts. Flying south through soviet Russia and the oil wells smell like regular capitalistic oil.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

ARCHDUKE OTTO TO RETURN TO AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Sept. 1.—(UP)—The government intends soon to rescind the Hapsburg exclusion law and permit Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne, and his mother, ex-empress Zita, to return to the country, possibly by Christmas, official circles said today.

This would mean restoration to the throne, it was said, but would permit them to return as "private citizens" and take possession of properties seized from them after the revolution.

Informants said the government soon would negotiate with representatives of the Hapsburgs regarding the properties to be restored, and the indemnities to be paid for properties sold.

THREE ARE RESCUED FROM ICE BARRIER

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Nina Demme, commander of the meteorological station in Kamenev Island in the Arctic, has been rescued with three male companions from a two-year isolation, a wireless report from Dixon Island said today.

Alexander Alexiev, a government aviator, flew 250 miles from Cape Cheluskina, Siberia, to the rescue, the report said, and took off not only the four scientists but 16 sled dogs. He landed his cargo at Cape Cheluskina, whence the rescued woman and men will return to Moscow on the ice breaker Siberiakov.

Of the three registered earth shocks when Mt. Lassen last frowned at the ideal climatic conditions.

Claims Man Tried To Repeat Fraud Of 10 Years Ago

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Joe Henderson, proprietor of the Meyer millinery, is confident that a man who defrauded her of between \$50 and \$70 some 10 years ago chose the same town, the same woman and the same scheme to repeat his operations.

When a man walked into her store yesterday and outlined a plan for displaying a line of goods, she recognized him as the one who had defrauded her in 1924.

Mrs. Henderson told police later. Excusing herself, she went to a nearby office to phone for an officer, but in her absence the man disappeared.

Mrs. Henderson described the suspect as being elderly, with blue eyes, light mustache, with an upturned corner of one lip. He wore a white shirt and light trousers and was careless, she said.

EVEN HIKERS GET COURT SUMMONS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 30.—(UP)—Even hikers on mountain trails are not immune from arrest for traffic law violations.

This was disclosed with appearance before the United States commissioner here of Phil Ernst and Arthur Wilson charged with cutting across trails in Lassen National park. They were the first to be taken into custody this season for violation of regulations.

The law forbids hikers to cut across trails because of the danger to others from dislodged rocks.

LAWS SILENT ON DRINKING IN CAR

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(UP)—Power to control and regulate use of intoxicating liquors under the present California setup is exclusively a state function, according to Attorney General U. S. Webb.

Therefore, he ruled, a proposed Hanford city ordinance prohibiting drinking on the streets or in automobiles would be unconstitutional.

In clarifying the law, the state supreme court decision declared it was distinctly against the provisions to consume hard liquor in a public restaurant, but the statute is silent as to prohibitions against street or automobile drinking, Webb said.

PACIFIC COAST EXPOSITION SET IN JUNE, 1935

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 30.—(UP)—The California-Pacific International Exposition, centered in a 1400-acre park, with exhibits from all over the world, will open here June 1, 1935, to run until March 1, 1936, a citizens' committee has announced.

Zack J. Farmer, manager of the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, is advisor and general director of the project, which will be the first great exposition on the Pacific Coast in 20 years.

About \$5,000,000 will be represented in the exposition. In addition to scientific and artistic exhibitions, visitors will see gigantic displays by the United States Navy. One contemplated Navy exhibition will be the flight in formation of more than 1000 airplanes.

Cultural and artistic beauties of the Southwest, including the San Diego mission, first of those built by Spanish Friars on the Pacific Coast will be among tourist attractions. The Scripps Institute of Oceanography, phenomena are made, only institution of its kind in the world, will be open to visitors.

San Diego business men have been quietly working on the exposition plans for more than a year. Finishing touches are being put on the \$5,000,000 exposition grounds and buildings, and negotiations for exhibits are under way on a large scale.

Other Shows Follow

The local exposition will probably be the first of a series in California, lasting for several years, and intended to stimulate recovery on the coast. San Francisco, in 1937 or 1938, will follow with celebration of the opening of the world's largest bridge, across San Francisco bay, and about the same time Los Angeles will celebrate completion of the world famous Boulder Dam and the Los Angeles aqueduct.

These associates, all considered world-wide authorities in their own lines, include Miss Catherine Sibley, of Berkeley, the producer's general assistant; Felix Weissberger, technical director; Elmer Nibson, musical director; and Fred Nibson, noted motion picture director who will act as casting director.

The production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is being sponsored by the California Festival association, a non-profit organization, and the state chamber of commerce. Tickets for all performances are on sale and may be obtained by addressing mail orders to the Southern California Music company, 737 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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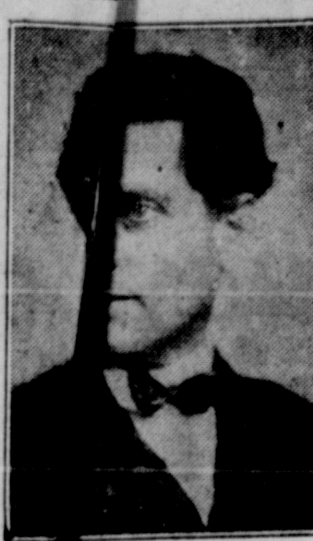
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PLUCER



SPINAL PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED IN HOLLYWOOD BOWL

ANGELES, Sept. 1.—A new conception of Shakespeare's "Summer Night's Dream," produced on a scale of grandeur will be offered at the Hollywood Bowl for a series of scheduled to be in Los Angeles within a few days. A corps of assistants have been preparing costumes, casts and mechanical equipment.

It will be produced by Max Plucer, generally conceded to be the greatest living genius of the theater. He arrived in New York August 28 from Austria and performances starting September 17, it was announced today.

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CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR OPENED TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

afternoon programs. Events were featured by fireworks displays and vaudeville entertainment.

Night Horse Show

More than 2000 head of livestock, housed in the barn pavilions, drew wide interest. 3000 chickens, turkeys and fowl were prepared for the day of judging.

The nightly horse show was the "flashiest program" of the fair. The show of dollars in cash and prizes will be awarded the winners, which include many outstanding show animals from famous throughout the country.

Today's program was devoted to children and the grass. Dren under 15 years of age admitted free. Governor McLaughlin was the principal speaker.

California Fair chosen in the ing attended newspapermen of the state.

DOVE HUNTER KILLED TODAY IN ACCIDENT

Shot through the heart when his shotgun accidentally discharged while dove hunting, E. E. Darling, 40, 1308 North Broadway, was almost instantly killed at 6:30 a. m. today in Aliso canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Darling, who managed La Casa Del Rey apartments, had left their car a short distance and Darling had just shot a dove, which fell into a shallow canyon. When Mrs. Darling slipped as she started after the bird, her husband said he would go after it and started to assist her back up the embankment. In some unexplained manner, the gun he was holding was fired and Mrs. Darling slipped the rest of the way down the bank.

Barry Stice and John Jenkins, Glendale hunters who were nearby, heard Mrs. Darling scream and were the first to find the body of the victim. Jenkins rushed him to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, with Stice following in Darling's car with Mrs. Darling and the two Stice children.

Darling was employed as a salesman for a San Diego motor firm and only spent week ends in Santa Ana. Because of the Labor Day week end, he had a holiday today and went hunting on the first day of dove season. The body has been removed to the Harrell and Brown funeral home, where no inquest or funeral arrangements have been made. Darling was survived only by his widow.

CANDIDATES THANK FRIENDS FOR VOTE

In a statement issued today, thanking his friends and supporters for his election at Tuesday's primary, Coroner Earl R. Abbey said:

"My election at the primary, particularly by so great a majority, has made me deeply grateful to my supporters. "More than that, it has strengthened my determination to justify this evidence of public confidence. I again pledge to the public of Orange county my best efforts for an efficient and impartial administration of my office."

County Assessor James Steeper, who was re-elected without opposition at the primary, today made a statement thanking the voters. He said:

"Although I had no opposition at the primary election, nevertheless I wish to tell the voters, who gave me such a fine expression of confidence, that I deeply appreciate their friendship. With a deep sense of my responsibility to merit this tribute, I will endeavor to conduct my office in the future, as I have in the past for the benefit of the taxpayers, in an impartial manner."

MERCURY BOUNDS OVER 100 POINT

After enjoying a period of cool summer weather, residents of Santa Ana today experienced one of the hottest days of the summer.

Thermometer at Knox and Stout, formerly Hill and Son, which is at street level, recorded a high of 101 degrees at 11:10 a. m. today, the highest point of the day. Mercury gradually dropped down to lower readings after that time.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Bessie McGonagill, who is employed in the office of Dr. G. Emmett Ralft, is recuperating at the Santa Ana Valley hospital from an appendicitis operation which was performed Thursday.

Mabel Pruitt of Santa Ana, a member of the Trojan Amazons, honorary women's campus service group, is among student campus leaders at the University of Southern California, who will be on hand to welcome incoming freshmen and to act as guides during Freshmen week which opens at U. S. C. Wednesday, September 19.

CARRIER PRIZE WINNERS

Winners in the Register "Clothes For School" contest were announced today. Carl Senn of Brea (top left) and Roy Potter of Santa Ana, (top right) won first place awards while Cyril Baker of Silver Acres (lower left) and George Young of Santa Ana (lower right) took second prizes.

—Photo: by Rundell.



SENN, POTTER WIN CARRIER BOY CONTEST

Carl Senn of Brea, with 228,000 votes and Roy Potter, carrier 42, of Santa Ana, with 155,000 votes, were announced today as winners of their divisions in The Register "Clothes For School" contest held during August.

Each will receive \$35 in clothing from Vandermast's, Inc. Second place winners were Cyril Baker of Silver Acres with 147,000 votes and George Young of Santa Ana with 139,500 votes, and each will receive \$15 in clothes.

Other city winners, with prize money, follow: Duane Teel, \$10; Wesley Duncan, \$7; Lemoine Strickland, \$5; Franklin Guthrie, Roland Noche, Kenneth Gammell, Paul Rez, Bill Hoyt, Robert Elzig, Allen Ritter, and Ben Detwiler, \$3 each; John Harbour and Russell Mathews, \$2 each.

Suburban winners were La Vern Rees, Orange, \$10; Earl Burdick, Costa Mesa, and Virgil Frazier, Garden Grove, \$7; Jack Dodge, Costa Mesa, Alex Grieson, Orange, Fred Brinkman, Costa Mesa, R. M. Caples, Orange, Charlie Schmidt, Midway City, James Porter, Cypress, Wayne Gray, El Modena, and George Brandt, Laguna, \$3; David Day, Tustin and William Turpin, Westminster, \$2.

Complete standings will be found on today's sport page. All carriers received usual commissions and extra bonus money for subscriptions, of which approximately 1000 were secured.

Court Notes

Henry Weber, Orange, charged with drunken driving, paid a \$100 fine in the Orange justice court yesterday.

Arturo Castro, charged with disturbing the peace, was committed to the county jail yesterday on a 30-day sentence, 20 days of which are to be suspended after the first 10 are served.

W. E. Scroggs, fined \$15 for drunkenness in police court yesterday, promised to work out the fine.

Mrs. Earl Johnson paid a \$1 overtime parking fine in police court yesterday.

Anahel police jailed Andrew Mander, 26, 291 Grand avenue, after he was committed yesterday to serve 121-2 days for drunkenness.

NOTED BANDIT PLAY ON PASADENA STAGE

PASADENA, Sept. 1.—Dillinger and his gang will be shown up as the merest pikers beginning next Tuesday evening, September 4, at the Pasadena Playhouse in the sensational, blood-curdling super-melodrama, "Jesse James."

The burning of Jesse James' home, the rescue from the cave, the plot to wreck the train, the James boys to the rescue, the death of Jesse James—these are but a few of the stupendous portions of the play. Tear-jerking music will accent the emotional climaxes and all the songs, slides and specialties of the original will embellish the occasion between acts. Needless to say the actors will bite the scenery viciously. "Jesse James" will run one week. Rehearsals are under way at the Pasadena Playhouse for a splendid revival of "The Prisoner of Zenda." The occasion will be graced by the first dramatic appearance on the coast of Walter Woolf, the handsome Broadway star.

HELD TO ANSWER ON ROBBERY COUNT

Ramon Rios, San Juan Capistrano youth held for robbery of a man in El Toro, was held to answer in the Santa Ana justice court today by Acting Justice Chris P. Pann.

Judge Pann also granted a motion by Deputy District Attorney J. Eugene Walker to dismiss similar charges against Theodore Oliveras, Pete Valenzuela and Edward Lobo, who were named by Rios as accomplices in the case. Bail was set at \$2000, which Rios has failed to post.

District Trash Collection Not Made on Holiday

City trash collections in the district north of Fourth street and east of Main street will not be made on Monday, Labor Day. It was announced today by the city street department.

It was announced that all garbage collections will be made as usual and the usual Monday route will be covered.

BOOKED AT JAIL

Charged with disturbing the peace, Dennis Weaver, 32, Huntington, was booked at the county jail by Deputy Sheriff J. J. McLaughlin and James Musick, assistant from the Anaheim jail.

Mistress Grieves For Lost Dog

Somewhere in Santa Ana or its vicinity, there is a small black Pomeranian dog, probably mourning for its mistress and the home it has known since puppyhood. And in Laguna Beach is a frail invalid to whose chronic ill health has been added the burden of extreme suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident several weeks ago, and who is grieving for her former constant companion, the little Pom.

Miss Elizabeth McFadden, member of one of Orange county's pioneer families, is the owner of the lost dog who strayed away from a Santa Ana dog hospital where it was receiving treatment.

Friends hoped that a story in The Register would bring the two together again.

GAS PRICES PLAY SEE-SAW; GO DOWN

Major Oil companies which effected a raise of one-half cent in gasoline prices here yesterday, today marked them back down. Local service station operators said that the mark down was made because independent oil companies did not follow suit and raise prices.

After posting increased prices of 16, 18 and 20 cents at retail stations for third, standard and ethyl gasoline, respectively, the major oil companies put out signs today reducing the price to the former level of one-half cent lower on each grade.

Police News

Edgar Bickford, 39, San Clemente, was arrested at Fourth and Bush streets last night and jailed for drunkenness by Officers Joe Murillo and A. L. Steward.

Billie Owen, 52, Long Beach, cited to appear in the Orange justice court yesterday on a charge of drunkenness on the highway, was surrendered at the county jail last night by Ernest Webb, bail bondsman, and the bond cancelled.

Louis B. Fish, 52, Los Angeles, was arrested in Los Angeles yesterday and booked at the county jail last evening for non-support of a minor child by Deputy Sheriff James Ragan.

M'KINNEY IN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

Expressing his appreciation to the heavy vote given him at the primary election, and confidence in his ultimate victory in November, B. Z. McKinney, candidate for district attorney, today issued the following statement:

"I wish to express my hearty appreciation for the splendid support given me at the primary election, which appears to indicate an assurance of ultimate success at the polls in November.

"It must, of course, be a disappointment to all concerned that the contest was not decided at the primary, as it would have been had the voters been fully informed concerning the withdrawal of Mr. Guy from the race.

"But the election returns show clearly that it is merely a case of victory deferred. The vote given Mr. Guy was not, by his own statement, except in the circle of his own acquaintance, because Mr. Guy has lived so short a time in the county. It therefore was a protest vote against the present administration of the district attorney's office and it must logically be regarded as such in the coming election. With that vote added to my own, the certainty of my election in November is not doubted.

"I wish to assure my supporters and the public generally that, disregarding the campaign of abuse directed against me the last hours of the campaign, I shall continue as before to confine myself to the issues of the campaign, and ignore personalities."



Bring Your Ford here for Service
OUR mechanics are specially trained and our new precision service equipment implements factory methods.
ONLY genuine Ford parts are used and all labor is charged at a low flat rate.
BRING in your Ford and let us inspect it. You do not obligate yourself in any way.

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GOOD DENTISTRY Is NOT Expensive

Regardless of the nature of your Dental Work, Dr. Wallace can perform it by the latest approved scientific PAINLESS METHODS and at the same time save you money. Our almost unheard of Easy Terms make delay absolutely unnecessary even for those with very limited budgets. Take advantage of this Payment Plan! Remember, Dr. Wallace does not perform "CHINA" dentistry, but gives you only the best at WORTH WHILE SAVINGS.

See These Plates

DR. WALLACE'S LIFELIKE NATURAL EXPRESSION PLATE

DR. WALLACE'S "NU-ART" UNBREAKABLE NATURAL EXPRESSION PLATES

are expressly designed to meet the wishes of the most fastidious. "Light as feather" all natural semi-transparent pink material throughout. No rubber or metal. This plate is the one that in good times was frequently sold at from \$50 to \$75. If you wish a plate that is made to DEFY DETECTION and to give you the maximum utility and confidence at a low price be sure to see this.

Take Advantage of These Amazing Savings

EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE! OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8:30 P. M.

DR. WALLACE

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NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION

Notices of Intention to Marry

Aloysius L. Blodgett, 20, Naomi Ryland, 18, Los Angeles.
Harry Cook, 61, Maude Welton, 44, Los Angeles.
Melvin E. Coburn, 21, Cypress, Betty Brady, 17, South Gate.
Abe Fox, 19, Ellena Clemmen, 19, Los Angeles.
Luther E. Hadley, 22, Marguerite A. Ross, 21, Yorba Linda.
Lawrence R. Holmes, 23, Grace V. Kline, 21, Hollywood.
Edward W. McCarthy, 24, Bernice M. Cuneo, 18, Los Angeles.
Dominick C. Mural, 22, Gail Johnson, 24, Burbank.
K. Donald McKenzie, 24, San Pedro, Gertrude C. Billingsley, 25, Long Beach.
Charles A. Pearson, 36, Sarah M. Fay, 35, Anaheim.
Robert L. Ratto, 40, New York, N. Y., Maybelle B. Smith, 35, Covina.
Charles A. Vinson, 30, Willis Mae Woodside, 46, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Loren H. Reese, 32, Los Angeles; Alice E. Jackson, 20, Hollywood.
Clifford E. Johnson, 45, Ruth S. Albricht, 31, San Diego.
John M. Gooley, 15, R. Mercedes Gen, 17, Los Angeles.
Atanacio Hernandez, 23, Esther Martinez, 20, Placentia.
Woodrow Marshall, 15, Ruth Parks, 17, Los Angeles.
Alfred Richards, 52, Long Beach; Margaret Halterman, 52, Los Angeles.
Marcel Montoya, 26, Paula Silva, 21, Los Angeles.
Charles L. Mandella, 21, Viola R. Hamblin, 15, Hawthorne.
Harry R. Ulrich, 24, Amy N. Prough, 12, Los Angeles.
Wallace G. Smith, 35, Los Angeles; Lola M. McGinnis, 27, Alhambra.
Jose M. Pozos, 35, Orange; Isabel Ruiz, 22, Los Angeles.
Henry Babylon, 25, Gretchen A. Black, 22, Santa Ana.
L. Cecil, 29, Pauline B. Zolter, 28, Huntington Beach.
Ernest Stettler, 37, Los Angeles; Helen Miller, 22, Los Angeles.
Sheldon E. Thuest, 22, Bellflower; Leah V. Barkdull, 18, Long Beach.

BIRTHS

BRUBAKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brubaker, R. D. 3, Box 595, Santa Ana, on August 31, 1934, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.

ATER—To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ter, R. D. 8, Santa Ana, August 31, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a daughter.

GRAHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, 612 East Washington avenue, on August 31, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is necessary that you discover for yourself not merely that God exists but that He is near to you whenever you turn your heart to Him. On the days when you feel lonely and yourself you grieve His presence. Now that you feel helpless and others are powerless to comfort you, listen to His voice, drink in His strength and live into His peace.

WYARES—In Santa Ana, August 31, 1934, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Maroon Wyares, of 1035 West Myrtle street. Services were held this afternoon from the Winbiger Funeral home.

ITERSIDE—At Garden Grove, Sept. 1, 1934, James K. Whiteside, aged 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whiteside, of 1035 West Myrtle street. Services were held this afternoon from the Winbiger Funeral home.

KLING—September 1, 1934, Elmer Worth Darling, age 40 years. He was survived by his widow, Etta A. Darling. Announcement of funeral by Harrell and Brown.

CEMETERIES

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK (Central Memorial Park)
Beautiful—Perpetual Care—Inexpensive—Huntington Beach
Phone West. 8151.

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Phone 222 116 West 17th St.

Flowerland
Beautiful, Floral Tributes
Bouquets, Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers

Downing store 510 No. Bdwy.
Phone 845
Greenhouse 201 West Washington

JAMES WHITESIDE
CALLED BY DEATH

James E. Whiteside, 90, resident of Garden Grove for the past 22 years and of California for 25 years, died at his home in Garden Grove today. He was born in Indiana. He was a farmer by occupation.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jack Kach, of Chula Vista, California, and Mrs. Lillie E. Key, of Garden Grove. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the funeral home of Harrell and Brown, 116 West 17th St.

HELD FOR THEFT
Antonio Carril, 19, Anaheim, booked at the county jail for petty theft by Constable Ed on 24th Avenue.

NOTICE!

Contrary To Reports

THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET AND ANNEX

WILL NOT BE OPEN MONDAY

We Respect Our Employees and the Principle of Which Labor Day Stands

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

ONS TO PRACTICE AT BOWL AND PLAY ALL GAMES THERE

As brown as one of those fried backs, and perhaps Preininger, who is said to be likely to follow "Tex" Oliver into Arizona. The Don line at least has a start with Gunther, Feininger, and Krosner, but at end, Norrington, Sparks and Bell at tackle, and Tucker, Lukens, Youel and Martin at guard. Several of these were regular last season. Missing are two fine centers, Handy and Hear.

Santa Ana's 1933 season was one of the most remarkable in the history of football here. If ever a team surmounted difficulties to win, that one did. Cook himself was stricken with appendicitis at Chaffey, but his men came through in the second half for a surprising victory. They also were losing to the U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. freshmen, to Riverside and Fullerton, but always something happened to turn the tide in the Don's favor. They came from behind in every game but two—one of which was lost.

The opposition will be no stiffer this term, but in all will be more varied. There will be no more Pomona and San Bernardino pushovers in past years, have engaged new coaches and are beating the bull-rushers for material. Roy Riegels, the California center who "ran the wrong way" in the Rose Bowl, will handle Pomona. McNeish, S. C.'s fine halfback of a year ago, will be at San Bernardino. The holdovers are Art Numa of Fullerton, Jess Mortenson of Riverside, Al Claves of Citrus and Burt Heiser of Chaffey.

Fullerton is said to be assembling the team to beat. The Yellowjackets go into a doggy new stadium this season, want a football worth of it. Two fine ends from Redondo Beach, a swell halfback from Oregon and several other real football players from other spots are inside the fold already.

Cook's Don plan a vigorous schedule, although not quite as exacting as last year. Pre-season contests are booked with Compton and Long Beach of the Western conference, and the S. C. Fresh in the Coliseum Oct. 6 as a preliminary to the Washington State game. A trip to Tucson to meet the Arizona freshmen also is in prospect. Missing from the list are Urban and the U. C. L. A. freshmen.

DIS AND DATA: The bigwigs of track have finally approved Norman Paul's world record of 23 seconds flat for the 220 yard low hurdles. The Santa Ana established the mark in an S. C. Stanford dual meet two years ago but the world federation meets to consider records once in two years. Hence the delay. . . . Laguna's Jimmy Austin, coach of the Chicago White Sox, rejoined his club the other day after suffering a serious attack of indigestion in Philadelphia. . . . Two San Diego football players, Kenny Bellis of Hoover and Lyman Prose of San Diego H. I. will join "Tex" Oliver at Arizona U. this fall. . . . J. W. Meach, Tustin principal, a one-armed sportsman, set a new low-handers' record of 73 on the Long Beach Municipal golf course the other day. . . . See you in a couple weeks. Vacation!

WHITTIER WINS FROM ANAHEIM, 3-2
With Wilbur Stinchfield striking out 11, Whittier scored a 3-2 victory over Anaheim in an exhibition contest at Whittier last night. Stinchfield had a shade the better of "String" McDonnell in a hurlers' duel. Comstock homed for the Valencia.

Vines To Become Daddy In October
R. Y. N. Y., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Ellsworth Vines, former National tennis champion and now a star professional, told friends today that a baby is expected in his home late in October. "Sure, I hope it's a boy," he said.

TENNIS
Robert ("Red") Blakemore provided a surprising finish to the Santa Ana Tennis club's singles tournament for juniors, upsetting Myrtle Hallman, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6. In the championship round, played yesterday on the Frances Willard courts.

Hallman reached the semifinals by defeating Milton Smith, 6-2, 6-1. Blakemore won from Leon Landerbach, 6-7, 6-3. Freddie Pimental captured the consolation event with an 8-6, 4-6, 6-3 decision over Carl Aubrey. Other results: Pimental d. Rosenick, 6-1, 6-0; Lewis d. Hill, 4-6, 6-2; Pimental d. Barry, 6-1, 6-0; Pimental d. Lewis, 6-0, 6-1; Aubrey d. Hill, 6-1, 6-2.

The Class B squad of the Santa Ana Tennis club engages Anaheim in an inter-city tournament here Sunday. There will be 10 men's singles, five men's doubles, two mixed doubles and two women's singles.

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Note Our Low Price
.....\$9.75
.....\$1.00
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New York City

HIGGINS, YOUNG HIT HOMERS AS CHAMPS ROUTED

Bill Cole's All-Stars, otherwise a picked team of National Night Ball leaguers, were one-up on Huntington Beach today.

Opening a five-game series, the All-Stars last night shelved the veteran Howard Morning for a 4-1 decision at the Municipal Bowl in a contest that broke Huntington Beach's eight-game winning streak.

Rated as the hardest-hitting aggregation ever assembled "under one roof" in the short-base business, the Coleman were slow to get under way but, once started, had the Huntington Beach outfielders in a state of exhaustion from chasing line drives, long flies and savage bunts.

Southpaw Morning's effectiveness lasted until the last of the sixth inning when Rod Ballard started with a single to left. Tommy Daley sacrificed. Manager Joe Rodgers' glove, but Mal Higgins, Anaheim's lanky first sacker who was secured at the eleventh hour to replace Fred Wiseman, blasted a home run into the left field bleachers and Ballard trotted home ahead of him for a 2-0 lead.

The All-Stars crowded the bases in the seventh to no avail. Rodgers and Murray, both throwing runners out at the plate, but Morning had no such luck in the eighth when five hits produced two more scores.

Young led off with a home run to deep center, beating the throw in by an eyelash. Higgins followed with a wicked drive to left-center, Schuchman robbing him of an extra base hit with a remarkable tumbling catch, but George Preble, "Eeny" Wilcox, Jim Coates and Randolph Bell hit successive singles which manufactured a run and left the bases full. Terry Griffith led to right and Osborn's perfect relay home trapped Wilcox, trying to score after the catch.

Coates hurried shutout ball for the All-Stars until the ninth. Thierry led off with a single. Rodgers fanned and Manes skied to left. Thierry taking second after the catch. Zaby's hit to center scored Thierry.

The teams move to Huntington Beach Tuesday night. "Chico" Sabella and "Fuzzy" Erving are scheduled to do the pitching. The series will be renewed here Friday. The box score:

Huntington Beach	R	H	E	P	O	A
Osborn, rf.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Murray, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Schuchman, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Thierry, 2b.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Rodgers, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Manes, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Zaby, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, lb.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Morning, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	7	2	1	0

Cole's All-Stars	R	H	E	P	O	A
Bell, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bellard, cf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
L. Daley, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Young, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Higgins, 1b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Preble, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wilcox, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Coates, p.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	28	4	13	27	0	0

Summary
Home runs—Higgins, Young. Sacrifice hit—L. Daley. Double play—Osborn to Manes. Struck out by Coates 11. Morning 3. Bases on balls—Coates 1. Umpires—Allender and Harless.

BASEBALL STANDINGS
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Los Angeles 44 24 .642
San Francisco 41 27 .603
Hollywood 39 29 .574
Mission 34 34 .500
San Bernardino 34 34 .500
Long Beach 32 36 .471
Portland 25 43 .368
Sacramento 25 43 .368

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 80 46 .635
St. Louis 74 51 .592
Chicago 74 51 .592
Cleveland 68 57 .546
Boston 68 57 .546
Philadelphia 65 60 .519
Pittsburgh 65 60 .519
St. Paul 65 60 .519
Washington 65 60 .519
New York 65 60 .519
Chicago 65 60 .519
St. Louis 65 60 .519
Cleveland 65 60 .519
Boston 65 60 .519
Philadelphia 65 60 .519
Pittsburgh 65 60 .519
St. Paul 65 60 .519
Washington 65 60 .519

Jo Cruickshank Home From Tennis Travels

Josephine Cruickshank returned today from her longest and most eventful tennis expedition, a trip which took her in three months from Santa Ana to the great stadiums of France, England and the United States, but during which she suffered a distressing shoulder injury which will keep her off the courts for the rest of the year.

Miss Cruickshank played doubles with the victorious U. S. Wightman Cup team in Britain. Entered in the world championships at Wimbledon a week later, she "pulled" a muscle in her right shoulder while serving which forced her retirement. Back in the U. S., the Santa Anan played through several tournaments under a severe handicap but eventually was forced to default and start for home.

Physicians advised her to abandon tennis for at least three months. Unofficially it is understood that Miss Cruickshank will resume her court career next spring as she is loath to make so unfortunate a season her last. She once had planned to retire from Eastern tournament competition at the end of the present season.

SEAFER'S CONQUEROR MEETS N. C. CHAMP

EL MONTE, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Three Northern California youths and a Pasadena golfer fanned out in the semi-final round today in the California Amateur golf championship.

The draw pitted Stuart Hawley, Northern California champion and an Oakland resident, against black-haired Francis Hixon, a Pasadena resident and Stanford University golfer. Hixon, who won the title last year, was the defending champion. He was the only one of the four to have won a title in the past year.

Hawley was the gallery favorite despite Hixon's surprising and convincing victory over Charley Seaver, the 1933 champion.

'RIBBERS' WELCOME BAER TO FILMLAND

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Maxie Baer, king of the heavyweights, today was a member "in good standing" of the film colony following his initiation by movie-land's leading ribbers who applied the "Hollywood treatment" to the champion and then labeled him a good sport.

Before his acceptance, Baer was stripped and prepared to receive the "Hollywood treatment" in the animal house suddenly laid down on the canvas. The kangaroo preferred to have Maxie pat its tummy rather than trade blows.

An escort of honor led Baer to the head of the table at the banquet in his honor. Immediately the "works" was started. Howard, Fine and Howard, famed stooges, paraded before Baer with sweat shirts carrying the back.

Vincent Barnett, another noted "kiddie," suddenly decided to be Baer's second and began slapping him with a towel.

A bottle labeled "cherry wine" stood in front of Maxie, recalling the champion's recent slip of tongue when he was understood to have said he received stych-nine before his Carners' fight. When he attempted to pick up the bottle he found it riveted to the table.

Cornered for a moment, Baer told the United Press he was ready to meet any challenger. "I'm ready to take on the Laszky and the Hamases at any time. I'd meet Dracula if there was 'box office' in it," Baer said.

DOVE SEASON OPENS HERE FOR 2 MONTHS

HUSKIER BACKS BOOM U. C. L. A. GRIDIRON HOPES

(Editor's Note: The following article outlines the football prospects of the U. C. L. A. Bruins for the coming season tomorrow. Article will deal with the University of Oregon.)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—(UP)—The U. C. L. A. Bruins is a cheery animal these days because he believes he has come upon rosy days in a football way.

Kicked around for years in his attempt to become a big gridiron factor on the Pacific, he thinks he finally has found the proper answer this season.

The Bruins in the past has always lacked weight, especially in the backfield. It is a matter of record that Coach Bill Spaulding, in the last nine years at U. C. L. A., never has had a back weighing above 150 pounds.

From last year's freshman squad comes most of this bulk. It includes Key (192) and Billy Bob Williams (200) fullbacks and Fred Funk (215) halfback. Spaulding thinks all three will play regularly this year. He believes Key will develop into one of the coast's greatest.

Of the U. C. L. A. stars, "Jolting" the key job, fullback, and Lee Coates, center, have graduated. Key and Williams are expected to make Bruins fans forget Keeble. Spaulding thinks that Coats, too, will be forgotten when from the frosh offer him plenty of material for those points.

In addition to the new backs, the Bruins have a Mike Frank, star quarterback from two years and Raymond Livesey, halfback, a captain.

Altogether the outlook appears most rosy and Spaulding, if the ends and tackles develop, hopes to have the Bruins fighting for the conference title and with a chance of success for the first time.

The key, he believes, is the additional weight in the backfield. Last year, with lighter backs, the Bruins managed among other things, to beat Washington State and the California.

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By HARRY GRAYSON

What did Bill Terry think of the Detroit Tigers? "They ought to build bleachers over the left and center field fences at Navin Field, and out into the streets beyond," replied the commercial-minded manager of the New York Giants.

"The place seats only 23,000, and that's no place to play a world series in a city as hot for baseball as Detroit, and especially when the opposition is the Giants."

"The Navins can't make a county fair out of a world series, you know. They wouldn't have stood people in the outfield during the regular season had they been playing the Giants. I wouldn't have stood for it."

"They tell me that there was no excuse for it, anyway—that there were plenty of seats in the stands as New York Yankee and Cleveland outfielders chased fly balls among spectators. Why, I heard that on one occasion, Babe Ruth actually stood autographing a ball while one he should have had his eye on sailed in his direction."

CAN BE PITCHED TO
The question was repeated. What did Terry think of the Tigers? "Oh, they can be pitched to," said Memphis Bill "All except Charley Gehring who is just plain tough. And on second thought I haven't such a good piece of Greenberg, who certainly has come on. I thought Bucky Harris should have used Greenberg a year ago last spring, and told him so."

"But the rest of them can be pitched to, including Goslin and Mickey Cochrane. I don't mean to say that Goslin and Cochrane aren't exceptionally fine hitters."

"Goslin is a remarkable money player. Clark Griffith got mad at me last winter when after he swapped Goslin for John Stone, I told an interviewer in Washington that the Senators had traded themselves out of the American League championship."

"Pitchers can't be wobbly and get Goslin and Cochrane out, but they can be pitched to nevertheless."

"You will recall that we played exhibition games with the Tigers returning from the coast in the spring of 1933. That series gave us a good line on the Detroit club as a whole."

"I have an idea that the Yankees would give the Giants a hard battle in a world series than Detroit. In my opinion, the Cardinals."

"FINAL"
Standings in The Register Carrier
Clothes for School Contest

CITY	NAME	ROUTE	VOTES
	Roy Potter—Route 42	155,000	
	George Young—Route 61	139,500	
	Duane Teel—Route 43	127,000	
	Wesley Duncan—Route 24	121,000	
	Lemoiné Strickland—Route 38	118,000	
	Franklin Guthrie—Route 22	115,000	
	Roland Noche—Route 44	112,000	
	Kenneth Gammon—Route 21	110,000	
	Paul Reel—Route 54	108,000	
	Bill Hoyt—Route 58	106,000	
	Robt. Elzigs—Route 37	104,000	
	Allen Ritter—Route 46	102,000	
	Ben Detwiler—Route 4	100,000	
	Russell Matthew—Route 29	98,000	
	Billy Winters—Route 12	96,000	
	John Harbison—Route 3	94,000	
	Carl Mustoil—Route 55	92,000	
	Manfield—Route 18	90,000	
	Robert Horsemann—Route 8	88,000	
	Homer Pennington—Route 51	86,000	
	Harry Blades—Route 64	84,000	
	Earl Reither—Route 48	82,000	
	Alvin Dehne—Route 27	80,000	
	George Helburg—Route 78	78,000	
	Neal Gammon—Route 67	76,000	
	Donald Goodman—Route 59	74,000	
	Fred Hampton—Route 33	72,000	
	Joe Greely—Route 39	70,000	
	Marvin Ashford—Route 22	68,000	

SUBURBAN	NAME	ROUTE	VOTES
	Cal Senn—Brea	228,000	
	Cyril Baker—Silver Acres	147,000	
	LeVern Beck—Orange No. 2	104,000	
	Earl Birdsell—Costa Mesa No. 5	104,000	
	Virgil Frazier—Garden Gr. No. 1	104,000	
	Jack Dodge—Costa Mesa No. 4	104,000	
	Alex Grierson—Orange No. 3	104,000	
	Chas. Schmidt—Midway City	104,000	
	R. M. Caples—Orange No. 8	104,000	
	Fred Brinkman—Costa Mesa No. 3	104,000	
	James Porter—Cypress	104,000	
	Wayne Gray—El Modena	104,000	
	Wm. Turpin—Westminster	104,000	
	Glenn Killingsbeck—Garden Gr. No. 5	104,000	
	Robt. Tanner—Wintersburg	104,000	
	Donald Simpson—Placentia	104,000	
	Mac Frazier—Garden Gr. No. 2	104,000	
	Wm. Huscroft—Orange No. 4	104,000	
	Leslie Christensen—Garden Gr. No. 4	104,000	
	Don Hart—Tustin No. 6	104,000	
	Leonard Collins—Costa Mesa No. 1	104,000	
	Jeff Wette—Huntington Beh. No. 3	104,000	
	Martin Kilgore—Orange No. 9	104,000	
	Wayne Baker—Anaheim No. 1	104,000	
	Carl Davis—Orange No. 6	104,000	
	Everett Brace—Costa Mesa No. 2	104,000	
	Reginald Pate—Huntington Beh. No. 1	104,000	
	John Freitas—Orange No. 5	104,000	
	Chas. Sites—San Clemente	104,000	

SUBURBAN	NAME	ROUTE	VOTES
	Junior Hadley—Newport	10,000	
	Robert Kreidt—Olive	10,000	
	Dale Micklewait—Laguna No. 3	10,000	
	Robert Strumple—Orange No. 7	10,000	
	Douglas Leonard—Tustin No. 4	10,000	
	Earl Kidd—Tustin No. 2	10,000	
	Lenzo Alired—Huntington Beh. No. 2	10,000	
	LeRoy Christensen—Garden Gr. No. 6	10,000	
	Willard Lutton—Huntington Beh. No. 5	10,000	
	Woodrow Weaver—Cordon	10,000	
	C. Bowman—Halboa	10,000	
	Donald Carmine—Oinda	10,000	
	T. Naffziger—Anaheim No. 3	10,000	
	Paul Thompson—Garden Gr. No. 7	10,000	
	Gerritt Wandersdorf—Santa A. Gard.	10,000	
	Gerald Milligan—Serra	10,000	
	Whitney Halliday—Capistrano	10,000	
	James Jones—La Habra	10,000	
	Duane Hyton—Garden Grove No. 3	10,000	
	John Haskell—Tustin No. 1	10,000	
	Orval Lloyd—Corona Del Mar	10,000	
	Robert Beaver—Magnolia	10,000	
	Allen Gage—Fullerton No. 3	10,000	
	Arthur Lighthart—Laguna No. 1	10,000	
	Clifton Brooks—Halboa Island	10,000	
	Ralph Kidd—Tustin No. 5	10,000	
	Gerald Rayburn—Buena Park	10,000	
	Robert Hampton—Fullerton 1	10,000	
	Jimmie Burrows—Laguna Canyon	10,000	
	Arthur Gorton—Lemon Heights	10,000	
	Ralph Drent—Seal Beach	10,000	

ALL-COLLEGIANS HOLD BEARS TO SCORELESS TIE

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Maybe you know the answer.

If so you're in a better spot than any of the 79,500 football fans who saw the Chicago Bears and the All-America college team play four periods of scoreless football at Soldier's Field last night.

Both teams had the opportunity of a lifetime to settle, temporarily at least, the question of collegiate versus professional ability on the gridiron. Both failed, although the All-Americans piled up a total of yardage and first downs that convinced most of those who saw the game that the school boys can at least hold their own with their mercenary brothers.

The largest crowd to see a sports event in the United States this year packed the great stadium in Grant park and it is safe to say that the vast majority took their seats expecting to see the professionals shove the collegians about at will.

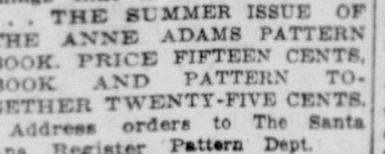
It is doubtful that they were disappointed, but certainly they were surprised, to see a group of youths gathered by popular vote from all sections of the country banded into a team against which the world's champions of professional football were helpless.

The All-Americans stood with their backs to the wall in the second period when two successful passes punched them to their own nine-yard line and brought their own nine-yard line to their feet. Bill Hewitt, the vaunted Bear end, fumbled a lateral pass from Gene Ronzani and Ed Krause of Notre Dame recovered to end that threat.

Again in the fourth period the Bears got the ball on their own 45-yard line on an intercepted pass and advanced into college territory when Sisk slipped through the line for six yards. "Red" Grange tossed the ball to Sisk, 25 yards distant, and it was first down on the All-Americans' 25 yard line. But that was all.

The All-Americans' greatest threat

Waffle Supper Follows Dancing Party for Visitor



last week on a visit of a few months in the east.

National Shrine of the Gideon Organization
National Chain of the Gideon Auxiliary
Anthem—"I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer)
Soprano Solo—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Harker)
Song by Mrs. Ralph Baker
Close With the Union Services

“SPIRITUAL

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Hosea Preaches God's Love

Text: Micah 6:1-12
The International Uniform Sunday school lesson for Sept. 2.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Editor of Advance

From Amos, the fiery and denunciatory prophet, and Hosea, the winsome evangelist, seeking to win the people back to right ways, we pass to Micah, the reasoning prophet, calmly setting forth the Lord's controversy with his people.

He stands a little nearer to Hosea than to the fearless and stern Amos, but his strength seems to lie in the extent to which he combines the spirit and method of both men.

The distinction of Micah is in the clearness with which he states the issues and in the simplicity that he reveals as the essence of true religion. Like Hosea, he turns to the history of Israel and God's choosing of the people. He asks them what was the purpose of this choice, and whether they will be content to forfeit their high destiny.

Why has God brought the people forth from the bondage of Egypt but that they may be free to follow the ways of righteousness and truth?

He sees the religion of the people, in so far as the people are expressing it, a religion of formality and ritual. They are willing to sacrifice with burnt offerings, but they are not willing to turn from their sins and to make the sacrifice of righteousness in their own souls.

Thus it is that Micah turns to the positive side to express the simplest, and, at the same time, the most adequate, conception of religion that we find anywhere

outside of the simple precepts and teaching of Jesus.

"He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

But Micah is not content simply to enunciate these high and simple principles. He turns to the actual characters and deeds of the people to measure what they are doing against this high standard. In the presence of this high ideal there is the wickedness of dishonest measures and false balances. Men count it wealth to have the gains of what Micah calls "the bag of deceitful weights."

What is to be said of such wealth and of the men who have thus acquired it? Micah says that they are full of violence and lies, and that their tongue is deceitful in their mouth.

With what plain and pointed application such words and their direct meaning are effective for the life of today, centuries after they were expressed. The world with all its show of progress and of culture still lags far behind the vision and the courage and the simple honesty of its saints and prophets.

Why will not men turn from falsity and deceit and crookedness in their dealings one with another, and in the standards and practices that they set up for the guidance and governance of peoples?

What greater task is there before us than to bring into our personal lives, into our businesses, into our citizenship, and into all the relationships of life the simple religion of doing justly, of loving mercy, and of walking humbly with God?

This was the religion that Jesus came to fulfill.

Come to Church

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



MOSES AND THE BURNING BUSH—Moses kept the flock of his father-in-law. One day he led the flock to the mountain of Horeb. "And the Angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush: and he looked, and, behold, the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed. And Moses said, I will now turn aside, and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt. God called unto him out of the midst of the bush, Draw not nigh hither; put off thy shoes from thy feet; for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."—Ex. 3:2-5. God commanded Moses to return to Egypt that he might lead the children of Israel out of bondage. This is one of a series of pictures engraved in 1625 by Matthew Merian.

This Movement is Made Possible by These Public-Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live

H. H. ADAMS — H. H. SCHLUETER
Pacific Plumbing Co.

BRUNO ALMQUIST
Almquist Women's Apparel

J. M. BACKS
County Clerk

HARRY H. BALL —
—ALLISON C. HONER

BROOKS AND ECHOLS
Auto Top, Fender and Body Works

L. E. COFFMAN
Washington Cleaners and Dyers

CHAS. M. CRAMER —
—GEO. C. MCCONNELL

Grand Central Garage

P. C. DIETLER
T-O Paint Co.

E. F. EDDLEMAN
Courtesy Cab Co.

EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.
W. D. Ranney

DR. KARL A. LOERCH
Optometrist

WILSON'S
Personal S

THE FAMOUS DEPARTMENT
STORE

P. F. Colanich, Mgr.

LESTER J. FOUNTAIN
Broadway Theatre

H. A. GERRARD — A. W. GERRARD
Alpha Beta Stores

LOGAN JACKSON
Sheriff of Orange County

W. T. LAMBERT
Auditor of Orange County

EDDIE LANE
Lane's Fountain Service

LANGLEY OIL CO.
Orange County Distributors
Hancock Products

DR. KARL A. LOERCH
Optometrist

WILSON'S
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Personal S

H. D. McILVAIN
Blue Ribbon Dairy

ED MARLEY
Broadway Storage Garage
Broadway at Sixth St.

PATTERSON DAIRY
Delco Patterson, Inc.

PACKARD SALES & SERVICE
118 No. Main St.
Ralph L. Kenny

JAMES SLEEPER
Assessor Orange County

GEO. S. SMITH — R. G. TUTTILL
Smith & Tuttil, Funeral Directors

SONTAG DRUG STORE
Joe Sontag, Mgr.

THE SUTTORIUM
P. L. Briny — Olive L. Briny

GEO. E. VENNERS —
—LOUIS H. INTORE

Peerless Cleaners

WILSON'S
Personal S

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Río News

SERMO BE
BROAD ON
K R E NDAY

The Calva of Santa Ana will twice Sunday over KHR morning service being at 11 a. m. and the service at 7:30. The men having returned from vacation will conduct both and announce his as follows: "Ye Not Be Ask Not, and for the Kingdom of Heaven."

KREGOTES

At 12 noon Monday Mr. Eastman of cultural Extension Service over KHR on the Events in Literature. He expected that Eastman on new nation of agriculture. Its effect on farmers of the country.

He loves a weak- for the may have fill by on KREG event. At that KREG sent a half of the trip by world's comp.

RADIO TURES

Victor Rotator of the Detroit Symphony, will present Beethoven's First Symphony in C as the highlight of the Saturday night concert to be broadcast on 5 to 6 this evening KHR.

Senator George of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate Committee on the subject of "The War and Preparation—Challenge to Peace," from 7 to 8 tonight over the facility of Columbia Broadcasting System. KHR is expected to broadcast this program.

entirely to a of sden Russian leading a second So- program to be by Radio City. The broadcast Sunday at 8:30. The dupe broadcast over an NBC prk, including KECA and KHR.

Ted Husing Swane Taylor will describe spectacular four ring water at Jones Beach State Long Island, over KHR and Columbia network, on Sunday, September 2, and Monday, September 3, at 10:30 a. m. This will be the most elaborate aquatic event ever held in this country. The star features will include Ramon Wollands, who dive from a 144 foot tower by Kreugers clowning on a diving board, and a 10-year-old child, which will swim America's greatest all-around swimmer, including champion.

Various lead medical and public health critics of the United States, held in Pasadena next week the sixty-third annual session of the American Public Health Association, will speak KHR during the convention. The broadcasts will be heard 4:45 a. m. and 9 p. m. Sunday 11 a. m. Monday.

Victor Kolar conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the third symphony of Brahms during the concert from 11 a. m. to 12 p. m. Stay over the Columbia network including KHR.

Matthew Weiss president of the American Federation of Labor, will discuss Communism and other subversive elements in the labor field during an address on general labor subjects to be broadcast Sunday by the Columbia Broadcasting System, including KHR, 12:30 p. m.

Tony Wons, the won radio fame with his brook, will return to drama as he appears in the first episode "The House by the Side of the Road," at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, over an NBC network, including KHR.

Whenver you find a soul that isn't profiting by own experience, you find one that can't get away from itself. It is enough to think clearly, Dr. Paul Scherer contends in his 8-day Vespers address, "The End of Experience," to be delivered during the broadcast over an NBC network, including KHR, at 8 p. m. Sunday.

His thrilling adventures as an explorer will be described by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., soldier, sportsman and naturalist, when he appears a guest on the Radio Explorers program at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, over an NBC network, including KHR.

As guest solo in the Silken Strings program Sunday, during the broadcast on NBC network, including KHR, at 3 p. m. Ruth Lyon, a radio soprano, will sing "The Last Rose of

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink has chosen Gretchenoff's "Slumber Song" and Delibes' "Good Day, Suzanne" as her numbers for the broadcast Sunday, between 7:15 and 7:30 p. m., over KFL.

Ruby Keeler, Hugh Herbert, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee and Maxine Doyle, Warner Brothers stars, will present scenes from their newest picture, "Dames," during the Hollywood on the Air program over an NBC network Sunday, including KGO and KECA, at 8:30 p. m.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will deliver one of the Labor Day addresses before organized labor gatherings throughout the country to be carried over National Broadcasting company networks including KFI from 9 to 9:45 a. m. Monday.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.

KREG — Hi-Hi Cafe All Request

Prize Program; 4:30, Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB — Baseball (continued).

KFI — 4:30, Hands Across the Border.

KHJ — "Pats" Waller, organ; 4:15, Manhattan Serenaders; 4:45, P. H. Frazer.

KFAC — Opera Hour; 4:30, Air Cadets.

KECA — John Francis Neylan speaks; (Also on KHR).

5 to 6 P. M.

KREG — Instrumental Classics; 5:45, The Tavern, featuring Gino Chittick.

KFWB — Records.

KFI — Mickey Gillette's orchestra; 5:30, Jambores.

KHJ — Detroit Symphony orchestra.

KFAC — Christian Science Church; 5:15, Record; 5:30, School.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG — Popular Presentation; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Frickies, All Request program.

KFWB — Press Radio News; 6:15, Bobbie Records; 6:30, Eddie Egan.

KFI — Raymond Knight; 6:15, Enrie Madrigrera's orchestra; 6:30, National Barn Dance.

KHJ — Saturday Revue; 6:30, Senator Gerald P. X.

KFOX — Press Radio News; 6:10, Al and Molly; 6:20, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Front Page Dramas.

KFAC — Press Radio News; 6:15, Forum; 6:45, Country Church.

7 to 8 P. M.

KREG — 8:15, A Chuckie and a

Laugh; 8:30, Hawaiian Melodies; 8:45, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 9:30, Musical News.

KFI — 8:15, Carefree Carnival.

KHJ — Leon Belasco's orchestra; 8:30, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX — Christian Science; 8:15, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 8:30, Musical News.

KFAC — Elizabeth Slegar; 8:30, "Famous Trials."

KHJ — Dr. George Liebling, piano; 8:30, Long Beach Band.

9 to 10 P. M.

KREG — Spanish Program by direct

wire from the K. P. Hall.

KFWB — Don Cave's orchestra; 9:30, Kay Kyser's orchestra.

KFI — Williams-Walsh orchestra; 9:30, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

KHJ — Hal Grayson's orchestra; 9:30, Merle Carlson's orchestra; 10:30, Rubie Wolf's orchestra.

KFAC — Press Radio News; 10:10, Al and Molly's orchestra.

KFOX — Press Radio News; 10:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra; 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra.

KFAC — Organ; 10:30, Leon Herford's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KHJ — Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFI — Gus Arnheim's orchestra; 11:30, Orchestra.

KHJ — Hal Grayson's orchestra; 11:30, Orchestra.

KFOX — Press Radio News; 11:30, Orchestra.

KFAC — Press Radio News; 11:30, Orchestra.

12:30, Orchestra.

KHJ — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KFAC — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KFOX — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KHJ — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KFAC — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KFOX — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KHJ — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KFAC — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KFOX — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KHJ — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KFAC — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KFOX — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KHJ — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KFAC — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KFOX — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KHJ — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KFAC — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KFOX — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KHJ — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

KFAC — Press Radio News; 12:30, Orchestra.

BROTHERHOOD LEADER SPEAKS SUNDAY NIGHT

Concluding the series of union services that have been conducted by the Santa Ana Ministerial association during the summer, Dr. A. M. Wilkinson, of Hollywood, chairman of the board of directors of the Federated Church Brotherhoods of California, will speak on the campaign for the local option tomorrow evening in the United Presbyterian church.

This last service of the series will be Brotherhood night and Dr. Wilkinson will deal not only with the local option initiative measure on the November ballot, but also with other objectives of the Brotherhood movement. The service is set for 7:30 p. m.

A large crowd is anticipated for this closing service of the union meetings.

Special music will be furnished by the host church.

For two months and a half, from May 13 to July 29, the sun does not set in the little city of Hammerfest, off the northwest coast of Norway.

Afternoon—12, Address by Matthew Wall, Vice-pres. American Federation of Labor; 1:30, Oregon on Parade; 1:45, "Romance of Beauty"; 1:55, Poet's Gold; 2:10, Stimulating Soothers; 2:15, Salon Moderne; 2:20, Hal Grayson's Dance Orchestra from Catalina; 2:35, Summer Musicale; 2:45, Rabbi Magrin, religious talk; 2:55, Peter the Great, dramatic serial; 3:30, Chicago Knights; 3:45, Newspaper Adventures; 4:00, Holy Varsity Hour; 4:15, Sanitary symphony; 4:30, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Evening—7:30, Wayne King's orchestra; 8:30, Melody Masterpieces; 9:15, The Merry-makers, with Raymond Paige's orchestra; and Ensembles; 9:30, HI-Jinks; 9:45, American Public Health Association; 9:55, Everett Hoagland's Dance Orchestra; 10:30, Hal Grayson's Dance Orchestra; 10:45, Everett Hoagland's Dance Orchestra; 11:30, Everett Hoagland's Dance Orchestra; 12:30, Everett Hoagland's Dance Orchestra.

KREG MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—9:45, Musical Masterpieces; 9:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:30, Organ Bible; 10:45, Book Review by Mary Burke King; 11:15, Hawaiian Melodies; 11:30, Romance Under Water; 11:35, Popular Presentation.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Extension Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County, Stock and Grain Quotations; 12:30, Popular Interlude; 1:00, Concert Program; 1:15, Hill-billy Songs; 2:00, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Popular Melodies; 3:00, Popular Presentation; 3:30, Instrumental Classics; 4:15, HI-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.

KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:45, Bible Fellowship; 7:15, U. S. Navy Band; 7:30, Helene Hill; 7:45, Church Quartet; 8:00, Helen Guest, ballads; 8:15, Charles Sears, tenor; 8:30, Vic and Sade; 8:45, Hula Hayas, Hula-Hula Hula to Hula; 9:00, Labor Day Address by William Green, Pres. American Federation of Labor; 9:15, News; 10, The New World; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Hour; 11:45, Press Radio News; 12:30, Market Reports.

Afternoon—12, Betty and Bob; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1:00, Gene Austin and Lido Orchestra; 1:15, Helen Hill, pianist; 1:30, Oxydol's Own Ma Perkins; 1:45, Dreams Come True, Harry McKinlay, songs; 2:00, Al Pearce and his band; 2:30, Lido Orchestra; 3:15, English Lesson; 3:30, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors.

KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—7:00, Records; 7:55, Dow Jones Reports; 8:00, Country Church Morning Services; 8:30, Al Kavelin's Dance Orchestra; 9:00, Volaxco and his Hotel Taft Dance Orchestra; 9:30, Press Radio News; 9:45, Artist Recital; 10:30, Scott Fisher and his Park Central Hotel Dance Orchestra; 10:45, P. H. Program—talk on the Milk Fund; 10:50, Jones Beach Water Carnival, with Ted Husing and Swane Taylor; 11:00, American Public Health Association; 11:15, Steel Pier Minstrels; 11:45, Chansonette.

Afternoon—12, Better Business Bureau; 12:15, Ann Leaf at the Organ; 12:30, Merle Carlson's Dance Orchestra, with Naomi Warner and Ross Cantor; 12:45, Chicago Variety Program; 1:00, Musical Album of Popular Classics; 1:15, Between the Bookends; 1:30, Closing New York Stock Quotations; 1:35, Edward Wurtzschell's orchestra; 1:45, Bol. Nolan and Norm Sherr, vocal duo; 2:00, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 2:30, Feminine Favorites; 2:45, Stimulating Soothers; 3:00, The Crowd Roars—Dramatized Sports.

CHURCH NOTICES

First Evangelical church, North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; communion service, 11 a. m.; sermon by Rev. E. Burd, district superintendent. Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30 p. m.; union services at United Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m.; meeting of Woman's Missionary society, Thursday, 2 p. m.

The National Federation of Spiritual Science church, No. 68, Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services at M. W. A. hall, Fourth and Bush streets, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 2 p. m., lectures, H. J. Schmidt, followed by messages, day light trumpet and inspirational written messages, free will offering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, subject, "God's Judgment," followed by written questions answered, day light trumpet messages and independent special messages, free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., day light trumpet message service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class, and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour service," healing and messages, free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 East Fourth street, telephone 2950.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street, a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Christ Jesus." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and evenings from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

Dr. Greene's Bible class (First Baptist Sunday school). Sunday morning in the Y. M. C. A., 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck, teacher. Subject, "The Finality of the Christ."

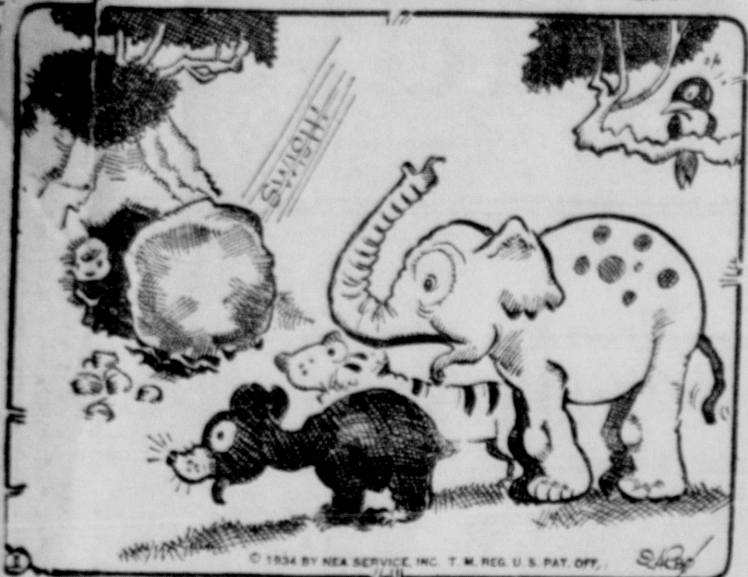
First Spiritualist church. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. circles and readings. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. circles and readings, 308 1/2 North Spurgeon street, Marjorie J. Johnston, pastor.

First Church of the Nazarenes, Fifth and Barton streets, G. E. Waddle, pastor. Morning prayer, 9:15 a. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Clarence Skiles, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., preaching by pastor, subject, "Christ Answers His Accusers." Ladies quartet will sing. Young people's prayer service, 6 p. m.; N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m. Lester Shambaugh, president. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Confession—Compassion—Cleansing" (Evangelistic). Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal and board meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service. Friday, 7:30 p. m., young people's cottage prayer service.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West First street

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—ILLUSTRATIONS BY KING



"Now that the hunter's out of sight," said Goldy, "it will be all right to call the beasts out of the cave. Somebody whistle loud."

"When they are out we'll have some fun," then Duncy said, "I'll be the one to whistle, 'cause I am the best of all the Tynmites."

"Oh, yeah?" Scouty loudly cried. "Just wait until we all have tried, and then you'll find you're not so good. Go right ahead and start."

So Duncy whistled, but his tune was very weak, and pretty soon Dotty said, "Be careful, lad, you'll blow your cheeks apart."

Then Duncy stopped. "I've had enough," said he, "I pant and then I puff, but all I've done is waste my breath. Someone else try their luck."

"Okay," yelled Windy. "Hark to me. My whistle's strong as it can be." But, when he tried, no sound came forth. Cried he, "My lips get stuck."

This made the tiny hunter smile. Said he, "I'll whistle for a while." He did, and it was very loud, but no beasts came in sight.

"Why, what's the matter?" Dotty said. "We're wasting time. Let's go ahead and chase the beasts out of the cave. Then all will be all right."

All of the Tynmites ran inside and

STORM DRAIN REPORT SLATED FOR CHAMBER

CYPRESS, Sept. 1.—Reports on progress made in the drainage work of the district are to feature the meeting of the Cypress Chamber of Commerce scheduled for the evening of September 4 at the school house as well. A talk will be given on the formation of a Boy Scout troop by Harrison White, Scout executive.

The drainage committee, appointed by the chamber president, Harold Boos, consisting of G. G. Priddy, Steve Luther and Jim Coburn, in investigating the situation approved the proposal of a storm drain ditch on which work will be begun as soon as the right-of-way has been obtained. Money to be used for the project is that remaining after the dissolution of the Buena Park-Cypress Storm Drain district. The work is expected to parallel Lincoln boulevard and Orangewood avenue running between these roads and will begin at Holder road to go as far as Moody street. The ditch will be about three feet in width and depth.

An eminent Austrian biologist has made a statement to the effect that human blood changes with advancing years. In tests conducted he found that childhood blood was chemically different from that of old age.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



You don't have to be a chorus girl to do a Scotch reel these days.

Gorgon

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Who was the Gorgon in his picture?
- 7 Her hair consisted of—
- 12 Organ of smell.
- 13 Data.
- 15 Small singing bird.
- 16 Black hawk.
- 17 Larval stage.
- 19 High terrace.
- 21 Pronoun.
- 22 Boastful menace.
- 24 Almond.
- 25 Exist.
- 26 Afternoon meal.
- 27 Arid.
- 29 Exclamation of inquiry.
- 30 Anesthetic.
- 32 Noah's boat.
- 34 Correlative of groom.
- 35 Resolution of anything into its elements.
- 36 Railway station.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GLENNACOLLETT
CLOVE TIT
AVE WEED
ME BARN
ST
OF FARM
MAH
TOILETS
GAD
MAH
ORT
RESISTANCE
VES
NVCN
O DOSA
DIALS
ANA FLAME
ISLES
BAR TAMED
SOLE BALMY VLADE

VERTICAL

- 2 To enroll in the army.
- 3 Corded cloth.
- 42 Work of skill.
- 44 Payment demand.
- 46 Father.
- 48 Precept.
- 50 Prickly pear.
- 52 To corrode.
- 54 Tatter.
- 55 To attach.
- 59 Anyone who beheld her.
- 60 She was slain by—
- 2 To enroll in the army.
- 3 Corded cloth.
- 42 Work of skill.
- 44 Payment demand.
- 46 Father.
- 48 Precept.
- 50 Prickly pear.
- 52 To corrode.
- 54 Tatter.
- 55 To attach.
- 59 Anyone who beheld her.
- 60 She was slain by—



Our office methods are the best
PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA
and STOMACH & INTESTINAL
way to cure

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Willie Has the Right Idea

By MARTIN



WASH TUBS

Another Outburst!



OUR PLAN'S WORKING LIKE A CHARM, PODNER. WHY WE'LL MAKE A NEW MAN OF OLD BOARDMAN, AND WIN THAT \$10,000 IN A WALK.



HEY! SHAKE A LEG. LET'S GET BACK TO CAMP BEFORE DARK. I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF THOSE WILDCATS.



BEFORE DARK? WHY, MAN, IT'LL TAKE US AT LEAST THREE DAYS.



THREE DAYS? OH, MY STARS!



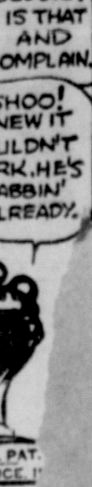
FURTHERMORE, SUH, WE'RE GOING DOWN STREAM UNTIL WE COME TO A ROAD. IT'LL BE EASIER.



NO, NO, NO! I WANT TO HOLD ON, RUDDIE. REEMENT IS THAT BOSS, AND NOT TO COMPLAIN.



SHOO! I KNEW IT WOULDN'T WORK. HE'S CRABBIN' ALREADY.



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



DON'T LET HIM FLUTTER LIKE THAT—HE'LL BREAK HIS LEG. HOLD HIM STILL WHILE YOU'RE TAKIN' HIS FOOT OUT OF THAT CRACK.



THAT'S FINE, WHEN A BIG SHOT WILL LEND HIS VALUABLE TIME AN' BRAIN TO GET A LITTLE THING LIKE A SPARROW OUT OF A MESS—THAT'S A FINE TRAIT IN A BIG SHOT.



YEH—IT IS FINER FER A BIG SHOT TO BUTT INTO SOMETHIN' HE DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT. THAN IT WOULD BE FER ME ER YOU—HIS WASTED TIME IS WORTH MORE AND IT TAKES ONE OR MORE MEN TO CARRY OUT HIS MISTAKES.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By CRANE



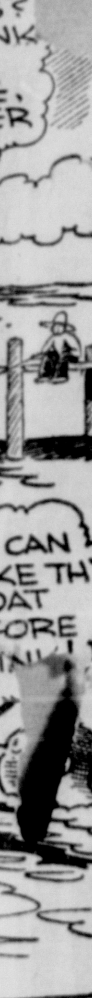
EGAD, LADS, I HAVE HAD SUCH A BULLY HOLIDAY, AND A PROFITABLE ONE, UM—M—THAT I WANT YOU TO CONSIDER YOUR VACATION HERE AS MY TREAT!—YES, I'LL PAY YOUR EXPENSES!—AS FOR THANKS, YOU CAN GIVE IT TO SOME POKER SHARKS WHO BECAME ENMESHED IN MY NET—AND TO A RACE HORSE NAMED LAST WALTZ! AND FOR ME, I'LL TAKE THREE HUZZAH!



PAY OUPENSES? WHY, I WOT THINK OF IT—IF YOU INSIST I FORCE, I HAVE A PAPER RESUCE!



BUT YOU HAVE LOST TH' JB SHELL WE CARIB OR YOU, A TH



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

It's a Clever Trick!



WHY, YOU CAN'T EVEN SHUFFLE CARDS, LET ALONE DO A TRICK WITH THEM—COME ON, SUGAR—I'M IN A HURRY



AGUSTA WHALES SHOWED ME, THIS AFTERNOON AT BRIDGE—NOW WATCH!!



WELL, YOU SHOW ME WHERE THAT OLD DINNERSUIT IS! I'VE GOT A CHANCE TO SELL IT



THERE, YOU SPILLED IT! I TOLD YOU YOU COULDN'T DO IT! YOU HAVE T'BE A MAGICIAN TO DO TRICKS LIKE THAT!!



WELL, MR SMARTY, I WAS A GOOD ENOUGH MAGICIAN TO TURN YOUR OLD DINNERSUIT INTO A WINDOW BOX!



HUH! WHAT D'YA MEAN?

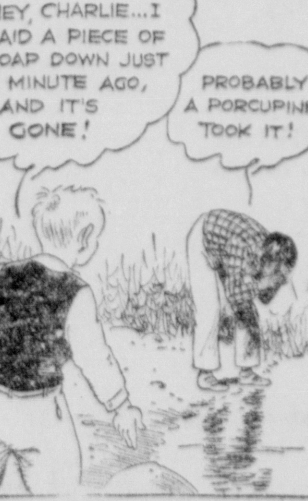


JUST WHAT I'D—I SOLD IT TO THE CLOTHES MAN, AND BOUGHT WINDOW BOX YOU'VE BEEN PRING ME ALL SUMMER!!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Nutty Caught Something, All Right!



HEY, CHARLIE—I LAID A PIECE OF SOAP DOWN JUST A MINUTE AGO, AND IT'S GONE!



DO THEY LIKE TO EAT SOAP?



THEY LOVE IT! AND THEY CAN SMELL A PIECE OF SOAP A MILE AWAY! PORCUPINE MEAT IS GOOD EATING, TOO!



DO YOU SUPPOSE WE COULD SHOOT ONE? WE'RE JUST ABOUT OUT OF MEAT!!



IT'S AGAINST THE LAW... BUT YOU CAN KILL 'EM WITH A STICK! YOU HAVE TO CRACK THEM ON THE NOSE... THAT'S THE ONLY PLACE THEY'RE NOT PROTECTED BY QUILLS!!



GEE! CHARLIE SURE KNOWS EVERYTHING ABOUT WILD LIFE!



HEY, FELLAS! HEY, FELLAS!—!!



DID YOU CATCH A PORCUPINE NUTTY?



NO! ON THE CONTRARY!!



SALESMAN SAM

At Least, They Agree!



AW, SHUCKS—AN' MORE SHUCKS! I WAS SURE I WAS GONNA GIT THAT \$5 REWARD! TOUGH-LUCK SAM, THAT'S ME!



WHAT! YOU STILL HERE? I TOLDJA I WAS MISTAKEN WHEN I SAID MY SWEETIE WAS LOST! NONE OF THOSE HOUNDS BELONGS TO ME, SO GIT 'EM AWAY FROM HERE!



BUT, Lissen, MRS. BARKER, I WAS TRYIN' TO EARN TH' REWARD YA OFFERED! 'COUSE THAT'S OUT, NOW—



BUT, I REALLY THINK I OUGHTA GET SOMERIN' FER ALL TH' TROUBLE I WENT TO BRINGIN' THESE DOGS HERE!



SO DO I!



HA HA HA



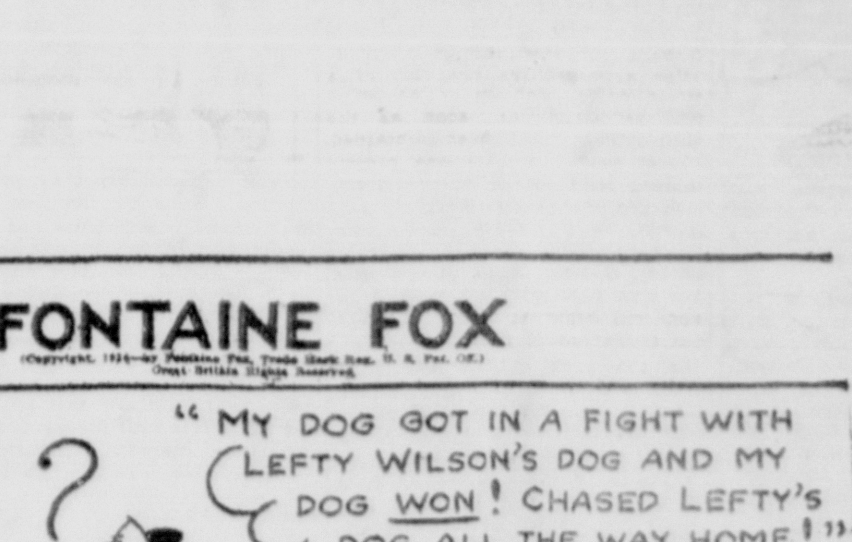
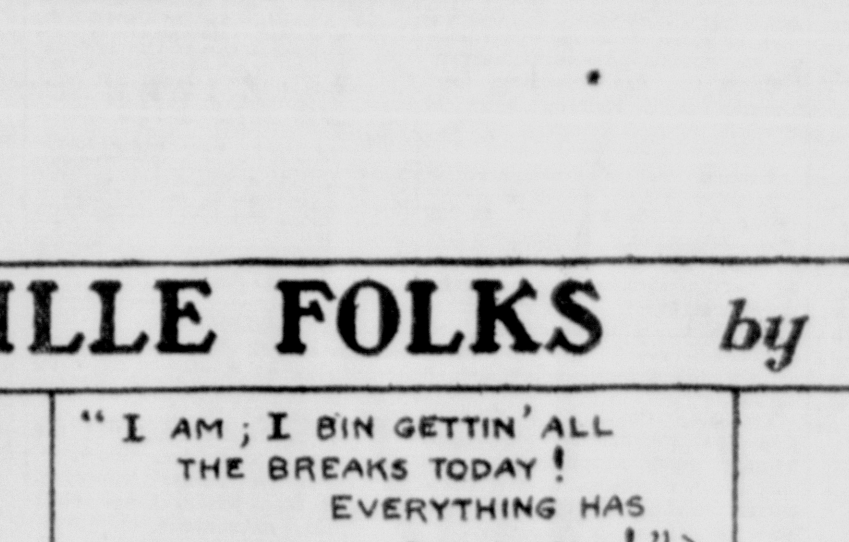
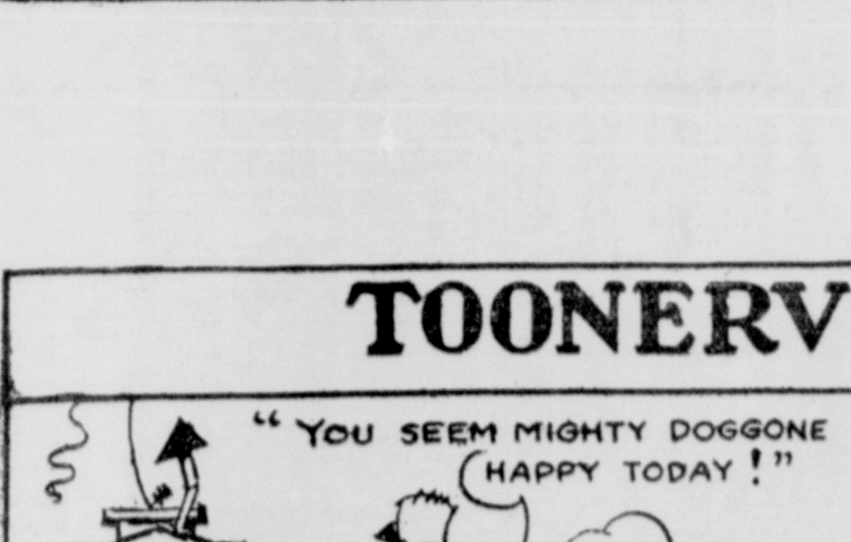
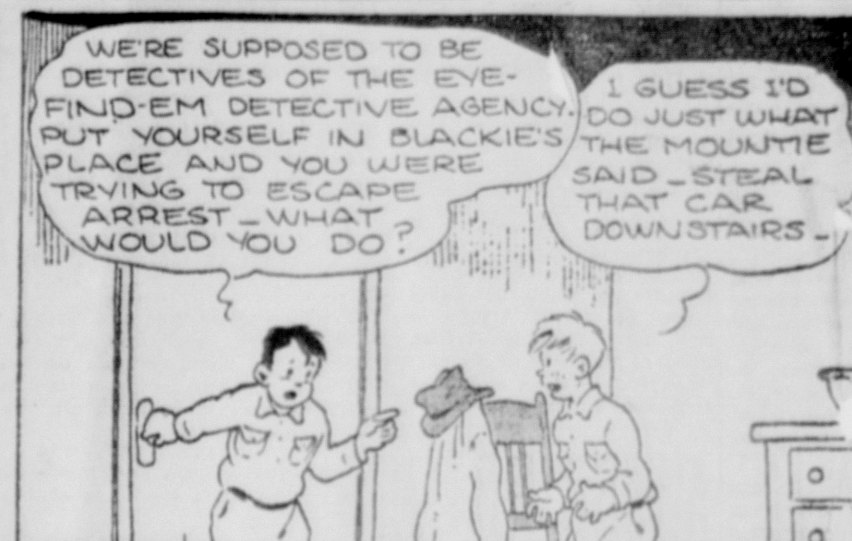
HA HA HA



THE NEBBBS

By Sol Hess

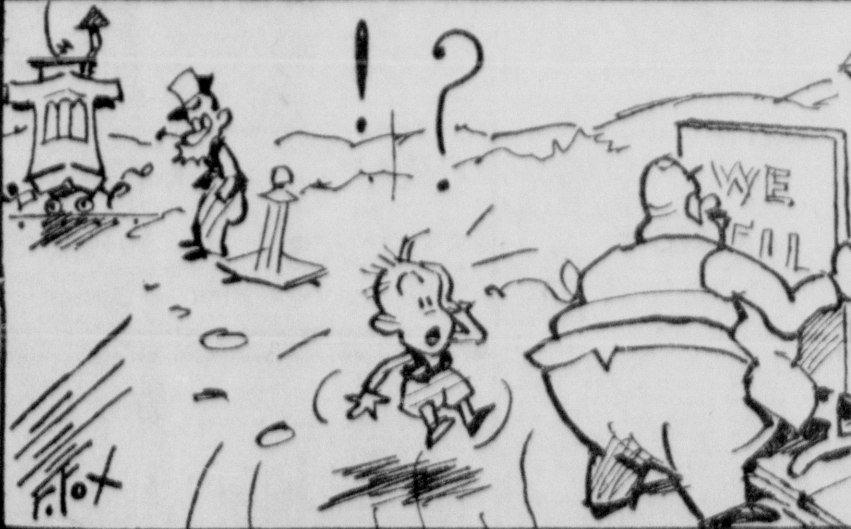
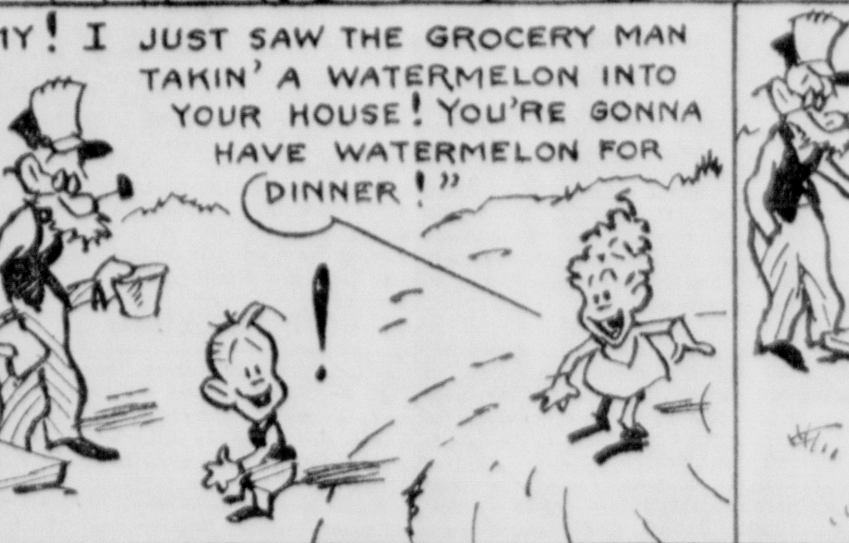
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

by FONTAINE FOX

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A WORD OF CONGRATULATION TO
THOSE ELECTED

In the recent primaries certain men were selected for their respective offices in Orange county, some who had no opposition; others who had candidates opposing them.

We desire to congratulate these men who were elected.

County Clerk Backs is one who knows his duties well and has performed them to the general satisfaction of the public.

James Sleeper, county assessor, is able and astute. He knows values, he is just and impartial. His recognition of the fact of shrinking values has mightily aided the taxpayer, not only in the fact that the property was reduced on the tax roll, but the decreased valuation forced economies in various directions that aided in economical government very markedly.

County Auditor W. C. Lambert has been in office only four years, but during that period he made a strong place for himself in the appreciation of the public. He has so conducted his office that there has been a growing confidence in him and his staff. When he came into the office, he apparently did not aim to use it to reward friends or punish opponents. He continued with the staff, for the most part, as it had been, and it seems to have been selected with the objective of devotion and efficiency.

Mr. J. C. Lamb, tax collector, has conducted his office for many years, to the satisfaction of the people of the county. He is known to thousands of them personally, and while we have differed with him at times on matters relating to the reduction of costs, it has not gone to the question of his duties in the office or his integrity as a man.

Willard Smith, who was elected again as supervisor from the fourth district, is well known and well liked, and has, in a capable manner, performed the duties of his office. While his majority in the election is not overwhelming, it is sufficiently satisfactory, in the light of the years of his service in the work, to cause him to feel that he has a powerful backing in his district for the conduct of his office.

County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson was elected without opposition. He is capable, courteous, friendly and justly has the support of the great majority of the people of the county.

The treasurer, E. B. Trago, occupies a position that does not bring him very much in contact with the public, but those who are acquainted with him personally have a high estimation of him in every way and the conduct of his office we believe to be beyond reproach.

Earl Abbey is a popular public official and as coroner and administrator, he has conducted the office to the general satisfaction of the people of the county. He can enter upon his office in a new year, with the knowledge that he has the good will and best wishes of all.

W. K. Hillyard, the surveyor, received a majority of votes over two opponents who were running, and it speaks well for the high personal estimation in which Mr. Hillyard is held. Active in all enterprises looking toward the well-being of the city and of the developing life of our youth, "Cap" Hillyard has a real place in the affections of the people.

While we are not going outside of the city, we would call attention to our estimable constable, Jesse Elliott, who had a majority of the citizens vote for him in spite of the number of candidates for the office, and it speaks well for his personal standing and his reputation as an efficient official.

THE REGISTER OBSERVES AN
ANNIVERSARY

Today The Register begins its eighth year under its present editorial management. These years have been, in many respects, development years of acquaintanceship, ripening with many into friendship. They have been years of developing understanding.

We have had a constant growing faith in the power of ideas and ideals. The pathway has not always been a pathway strewn with roses, and with the air fragrant with the perfume of blossoms. Sometimes this has been the rule. But sometimes it has been a rocky route, with thorns and briars.

At times, with the applause of the vast majority on some issues, we have basked in the sunshine of ecumenism. But frequently we have had to withstand the gales of opposition and adverse criticism. All of this, however, goes to make up the sum of life, its joys the reward, and its sorrows developing the character.

The stories have done their part. Sometimes in correcting mistakes, sometimes in emphasizing the maintenance of the right as a difficult task, against hostile interests and sentiment. But always it has tended to strengthen the institution as a newspaper and an exponent of what it believed to be for the public interest.

Certainly, from a material point of view, it should be in the light of all conditions, a paper for thanksgiving for the paper. Today circulation 15 per cent larger than last year. Management took charge. It is a fact that circulation today that it has increased really began. And it is a fact that circulation materially in the past year, and, in point of paid circulation, today that we stood at the preceding month. And circulation does not seem to have been somewhat of

a different attitude upon some public questions.

Naturally there was a breaking of ties and before new ones could be formed there was a period of weakness and difficulty. But with a clearer understanding, this has changed. With the clear knowledge and perception, support increases in a geometrical ratio to the encountering of opposition.

We have faith in the character and purpose of the people of Orange county. The type of men and women and their descendants who have made this wonderful county their home, have been men and women worthy of the best traditions of our country. On the whole, they support the right. On the whole they correct the wrong and install the right.

Our lot has been cast in pleasant places. We look back upon the seven years with mingled sentiments of satisfaction and humility and forward with hope and expectation, with a greater determination to adhere to ideals, and with a greater dedication to tolerance and fair play. We will continue to conduct a paper giving as full report of all subjects and all sides of subjects as possible. We gird ourselves anew for the coming year.

CONGRESSMAN COLLINS LEADS ALL
TICKETS

Congressman Sam Collins apparently will have no opposition for election as he has been nominated on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

This undoubtedly has come as a great surprise to all the people of the district, with the exception of those who were in on the "know". Mr. Collins and his friends carried on a very astute game of politics.

He was registered a Republican, filed on the Republican ticket, and also on the Democratic ticket in this district. He then arranged for some of his friends to transfer their registration from other parties to the Progressive, in order to write in his name and defeat the regular registered Progressive, Russell Stroup.

It was done in a masterly organization way. His nomination on the Republican ticket of course was a foregone conclusion; but that he should receive more votes than any Democrat is something about which to reflect.

Mr. Collins will be saved the annoyance and expense of a campaign, and, like Hiram Johnson, is already practically elected.

The First Hundred Thousand
New York Times

The Federal Government is to continue its experiment of last year in helping to make it possible for young men and young women of exceptional promise but without resources to "get an education". The estimate is that this aid will enable 100,000 to enter upon or continue their college or university work—approximately 10 per cent of the million in prospective attendance. It is left to the college to find work for the student without impairing his studies.

This is a far cry from the earliest days of the university, as in France, when great was the number of those who, destitute of all resources, "joyfully braved privation, poverty and the irksomeness of manual service" in order that they might penetrate at last "into the sanctuary of knowledge." In the early days of the American college much the same conditions existed, and many students still continue to eke out an existence while getting an education. Often the strain is too great or the end sought in higher education is defeated. What is attempted through Federal aid is to find "socially desirable work" that will if possible be related to the main purpose. In some cases, as reported in an article in The Boston Transcript, the "jobs" have included research. In the Massachusetts Institute of Technology such opportunities have been found in a dozen fields.

The students so aided will be the Government's academic sons and daughters. As such they may think of themselves as having a special obligation to the nation.

In the universities of Scotland at an early period the students were sons of nobles, lairds, ministers, farmers and mechanics, and yet the elements to which some were condescended seemed not to disturb democratic relationships. The following is offered by a reliable historian as a picture of the typical Scottish university student of the early eighteenth century:

The Scottish lad in his hard struggle supported life at the university from the sack of oatmeal leaning against the wall of the garret where he lodged in the town. In the holiday fixed for the purpose the rustic student tramped home with the empty sack and returned with it refilled from the harvest of his father's "infield."

To be one of America's 100,000 is to be supplied not with the sack of oatmeal but with the chance to earn it, and so to get the best that America has to offer to any student.

Citizens Should Know Who Levies
Taxes

It would be well if all citizens and taxpayers would inform themselves definitely as to what political subdivision levies and collects certain taxes. In public meetings frequently taxpayers with good intentions are heard to inquire why the State does this and so in regard to taxes with which the State has nothing to do. Chartered counties and cities have wide taxing powers, wholly aside from any levying of taxes by the State. Too often, the State government is blamed for tax burdens when the blame should be placed upon county or municipal governments. And in some instances county and municipal authorities are wrongly criticized for tax legislation by the State Legislature. Taxpayers would be in line for a greater measure of relief if they proceeded intelligently and sought their relief where it legally can be given.

Each Blames Other

The Oakland Tribune

Soviet Russia holds Japan responsible for the many troublesome incidents in the past month's story of the Chinese Eastern Railroad. Japan holds Soviet Russia responsible—and there the issue stands. Tokyo militarists ask that Moscow be forced to apologize or explain; Moscow "beats the drum" by sending a pointed note demanding these things of Tokyo. In the meantime there is a hope the arguments will be prolonged without demonstration until the arrival of winter. Cold weather on the Siberian border is one of the best agents for peace.

The Man Who Was Going to Have His Brakes Fixed Some Day



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

NEEDFUL ADVICE

Professor L. G. Bart, of Columbia, tells the world that he has been successful in rearing ailing salamanders with extract of calf.

I never yet have had to pander
To any ailing salamander,
I've always left
This groovy left
To forage for himself.
But if you own this type of lizard
Which daily yearns to stuff his gizzard,
Give him a meal
Of calf, and he'll
Sneep out and feed himself.

Just take a tip from learned teachers
Who understand these writhing creatures.
And would not let
Them on a bait
Drop in their tracks and die.
They need a stronger kind of diet:
Go out and gaff
A yearling calf
To feed them or they'll die.

If reptiles of this sort you're breeding,
They need extremely careful feeding.
And common food
As does the gaunt giraffe.
It's safe to stuff a goose or gander.
But if you own a salamander
And feed him veal
For every meal
He'll positively laugh.

TAKING A CHANCE

If the new boss of Tammany doesn't stop talking of cleaning up the organization he will find that he won't have any followers.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Guillen

Daughters are cheaper in one way. The cars they wreck while learning to drive belong to boy friends.

Why doesn't Huey quit monkeying and have his legislature make it unlawful to oppose him?

You can say one thing for the outright dole. When men are paid for loafing, they can't strike.

Maybe capitalists boss the country, but you never hear them begin an argument by saying, "We demand."

So this is the boom you develop when you get rid of the surplus.

PLAYING BRIDGE ON THE PORCH IS NICE, EXCEPT YOU CAN'T TELL WHETHER IT'S THE FOUR OF CLUBS OR THE TREY AND A BUG.

"The farmer must pay more for everything." Nonsense. The grocer still furnishes a paper sack without charge.

You can tell when a relief measure is working. A different group begins to cuss.

If you guess where the little red ball will go, that's gambling. If you guess where stock prices will go, that's genius.

AMERICANISM: Loudly wondering why somebody doesn't do something about it; cussing the rescue party for trying to run things.

When you think of the good old days of '29, it seems impossible that stock should suffer for want of water.

Home is a place where somebody else is in the bathroom. The hard part of rebuilding international commerce will be to get back into the habit of being honest.

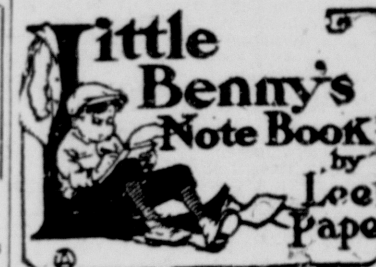
MILK ISN'T THE ONLY THING THAT SOURS IN HOT WEATHER. THERE'S THE FAMILY'S DISPOSITION.

Necessity is also the mother of debt-dodging. The punishment of a liar is that he loses reputation and can't hurt an enemy by telling the truth on him.

Bachelors—The Freshman Class in the School of Experience. A river-side pick-up: "How the heck do they get autos across here before ferry boats were invented?"

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: Mr. Little Dog Attempts to Breathe Nothing but the Hostess' "You Must Consider" Air.

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I was around at the firehouse talking to Mr. Riley the hooker ladder driver, and I said, G. Mr. Riley, it's a wonder a fireman ain't afraid to take a vacation because he mite just be away the very time when he'd miss a good fire.

That's the very situation in a nutshell, Mr. Riley said. Each time one of our men goes for a vacation he's sure to miss a grand fire, and we have a merry laugh at him when he gets back describing all the lives that was saved and everything. Sometimes we even send him a picture postcard of the firehouse while he's still away, overwriting on it. Having some fine fires, wish you was here. One summer in the good old days before automobiles we sent old Leon the fire horse out into the country for a little restful grazing but it was the only vacation we could ever induce him to take, Mr. Riley said.

G. why? Did he miss a good fire? I said, and Mr. Riley said, Did he? He missed the biggest, most exciting fire the company had ever had. The poor animal was hart broken, Mr. Riley said. Well gosh, what did you tell him for? I said, and Mr. Riley said, We didn't, he knew without being told. Old Leon had a kind of a six sense in matters of that kind. So to make up for his disappointment and cheer up his homecoming we all clubbed together and gave him a big reception. We had sugar and oats for refreshments. Of course the men had their oats just slitted cooked for the sake of their digestions, but the horses just ate theirs with powdered sugar, and lump sugar for dizzert, Mr. Riley said.

Did it make him feel all right? I said, and Mr. Riley said, It was quite a strain at first, because old Leon kept brooding over that fire, but finally he was so touched and effected by our thoughtfulness that he entered into the spirit of the occasion and it was as jolly a party as you'd want to see. But it goes without saying he would never take another vacation no matter how overworked he was, Mr. Riley said. And now I got to do a little polishing on my hooker ladder, he said.

Meaning it was the end of the subject.

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Thoughts On
Life

BY GLENN

THE FALLACY OF

The United States is, let us admit, more nearly in position to embark on a policy of self-contained nationalism than any other of the major nations. It has a vast expanse of territory, politically unified, commercially unhampered by internal tariff barriers, containing unusually varied sources of power, richly stocked with natural resources as a sustaining diet for its machines and populated by 125,000,000 customers for the output of its power economy.

No single nation in Europe is in like position, although Russia approximates it with her range of territory, population and resources. If all the nations of Europe were a political and racial unity, not lacerated as now by sharp frontiers and separate trade barriers, an all-European self-sufficiency would approach feasibility. As it is, however, self-sufficiency is a flying goal that none of the separate nations of Europe may hope to reach.

Any persistent attempt to reorganize the national economies of Europe on a basis of self-sufficiency will result in an increasingly inefficient, wasteful and unstable Europe. The reasons for this are, it seems to me, hardly debatable.

Modernized power production cannot make the fruits of its efficiency socially available without a largeness of operative scale and market outlet that none of the nations of Europe alone can provide.

And, if we follow the lead of the nationalists, we shall find we have to pay a heavy price for the form of revolutionary adjustments in our business, industry and agriculture and submit to a drastic internal reorganization of the whole private enterprise of the nation.

Copyright, 1934, McClure Newspaper

Very often these days we hear mothers complaining about the things children hear on the radio and see on the screen. Pictures of gun plays, handis, and other disreputable subjects are undermining the home influences, they say, and something ought to be done about it. The noisy frightening programs that send shivers of terror down the children's backs ought to be stopped, the mothers declare. Such things are bad for children. They ought not to be on the air, they think.

Then what? After telling over the happenings of last week or last night, and declaring indignantly, "Such things ought not to be permitted," the mothers are really harmful to the children," is anything done about it? Not that I hear about. I hear the complaints—plenty of them. But I never hear, or hardly ever hear, anybody say, "So I turned off the radio and he is not going to hear that kind of thing again." Wouldn't that be a simple solution? Let those who enjoy the programs listen. Let those of us who think some of them harmful, and undesirable in the extreme, be sufficiently interested to turn them off.

After that, write a letter to the sponsors. Tell them you don't like this program and suggest another. When you hear one you like be sure to write a line saying you like it and why. The only way the advertisers can know what you think of their program is by telling them. Complaining isn't doing anything. Make your complaints where they do some good and have a reason for making them. Praise where praise is due and so keep the fine programs on the air.

As to the movies the same thing holds. Stay away and keep the children away from the undesirable movies and let the movie people know how you feel about it. When bad movies cease to pay, and they cease to pay when people refuse to attend them, they will be taken off the stage. We are not half active enough about such things. It takes more than a letter. It takes a systematic follow-up, a steady fire of letters and meetings and reports. These services are going to be improved when the audiences insist upon their improvement.

There must be some common ground of acceptance in these matters. One man's taste is

Here and There

Annual loss of \$45,000,000 is sustained by the American poultry industry as a result of improper methods of handling and producing eggs.

The proposed Pan-American Highway is considered the longest road project in the world. When completed it will run from Alaska to South America.

Sixteen tons of gold were found in the No. Main St. Second when the mine was opened. The mine is owned by the Board of Trustees, New York River Service. Direct Wires Statistical Service

Today's
Almanac

September 1st

1795-James Gordon Bennett, American journalist, born.

1850-Jenny Lind (Swedish Nightingale) arrives in America.

1877-Rex Beach, American author, born.

SEPT. 1st

1934-6,281,312 people remark, "My here it is September 1st."

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First with
Latest
Press
Service

EFFORTS PUSHED TO AVERT STRIKE

Sen. Huey Long Surrounds Home With State Troopers

UNDER COVER PROBE WILL START TODAY

Launches Move to New Orleans May and Other Enemies

FORECAST

Walsley Says That Will Use Force to at Long's Forces

BULLETIN

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—(UP)—After listening to a stream of witnesses testified as to alleged corruption in the Orleans municipal government, the legislative committee headed by Sen. Huey P. Long today launched a series of moves which will dislodge his forces, the New Orleans Tribune, from office.

LEANS, Sept. 1.—(UP)

Long, a Republican, not only captured his own party's nomination and that of the Progressives, but likewise apparently has seized the Democratic nomination also, although there are approximately 2684 absent voter ballots, not yet counted, which might change the result.

In the face of this Republican monopoly of party nominations, the Democrats last night sorted over possibilities of an independent candidate of their own. A group of Orange county Democrats met at Riverside with W. E. Robb, manager of the John King campaign, and other Riverside county leaders.

It was announced afterward by Robb that a coalition of the Democratic forces in the district had been effected, and that an independent candidate would be selected.

Although the Riverside county clerk had expressed the view that a candidate could be entered, Robb declared that such opinion was erroneous, and that an independent candidate could be legally entered on or before September 27.

The final vote, except for one Santa Ana precinct in which the Democratic congressional returns were not reported by the election board, showed Davis leading Collins in Orange county, 5367 to 4878, with 434 absent voter ballots to count.

Collins leading Davis in Riverside county, 2391 to 2021, with about 500 absent voter ballots; and Collins leading Davis in San Bernardino county, 5945 to 5543, with 1750 absent voter ballots.

DILLINGER'S ATTORNEY AND TWO PHYSICIANS ARE JAILED

COLLINS LEADS DAVIS IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

Democratic Nomination Apparently Won by Incumbent, Revealed

WITH VIRTUALLY complete returns from the 19th congressional district showing Congressman Sam L. Collins ahead of James L. Davis by 283 votes the count being 13,214 to 12,931 Democratic leaders of the district conferred last night at Riverside on the proposal of entering an independent Democratic candidate for congress at the November election.

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Register To Print Early On Labor Day

Monday, Sept. 3, being a legal holiday The Register will be published early. There will be but one edition of the Monday issue of The Register and this should reach the home of every subscriber by noon. All other business houses in the city will be closed, including public buildings. No courts will be in session. There will be no delivery of mail on Monday and all windows will be closed all day. The city library, also will be closed.

ROSCOE TURNER SEEKS TO SET NEW AIR MARK

Flies From Los Angeles to Cleveland in 8 Hours and 26 Minutes

BULLETIN FLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT, NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Col. Roscoe Turner set his plane down at this airport shortly after 5 p. m. today, breaking his own record for trans-continental flight.

Turner's unofficial landing time was 5:05:51, breaking his record of 10 hours 51-2 minutes by less than three minutes.

AIRPORT, CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Col. Roscoe Turner, attempting a record speed flight from Los Angeles to New York, landed his racing ship in front of the National Air Races grandstand here today at 2:29 p. m.

His unofficial elapsed time from Los Angeles was 8 hours and 26 minutes, slightly more than the Bendix trophy race time for the distance, set in 1933 by Jimmy Haislip at 8 hours 19 minutes.

Mechanics refueled Turner's ship, immediately, and he took off again at 2:37 p. m. for New York.

The flier landed in the midst of a sudden thunder storm. A high wind whipped across the airport field and rain began to fall. The wind rocked his little ship as he sped down the field, rose into the air and headed off eastward in search of a new transcontinental speed record.

Turner's race against the clock was in the nature of a "consolation" Bendix trophy dash. He was left at the post yesterday when the regular Bendix race was flown, and mechanics still were working on his plane when Doug Davis shot across the finish line to win the air classic.

The air race committee here decided it was a shame that a racing pilot as colorful as the colonel should be left out of competition, so they wired him and Lieut. Murray Dilley and Jimmy Grainger as follows:

"Make a new record for the cross-country flight and you'll get \$3500 in cash."

Four Others Arrested By U. S. Agents

Justice Department Rounds up Doctors on Charges of Altering Face

BULLETIN CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Dr. William Looser and Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy today pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker to charges of conspiring to shield John Dillinger from the law.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Two physicians and John Dillinger's attorney are under arrest on charges of conspiring to alter the dead outlaw's face and fingerprints by a surgical operation, federal agents announced today.

Two women of the Dillinger gang and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Finnerty of Calumet City, Mich., in whose home the agents said Homer Van Meter, slain Dillinger lieutenant, stayed for several weeks, also were arrested.

The squad which arrested Attorney Louis Piquett, Dr. Wilhelm Looser and Dr. Harold B. Cassidy, with a clerk in Piquett's office, Arthur W. O'Leary, was led by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Hoover said Piquett, O'Leary, Dr. Looser and Dr. Cassidy are charged with harboring Dillinger while the Indiana bandit was eluding police in the mad chase which preceded his slaying.

Department of Justice agents charged Piquett arranged with the doctors to perform facial operations on Dillinger and Homer Van Meter.

The agents said that part of the arrangements were made also by O'Leary.

The Finnertys and Marie Conforti also arrested, were charged with harboring and concealing Van Meter at Calumet City, Ill.

Department agents said the Con-

STRIKE CRISIS DEALT BLOW BY LABOR BOARD

Grant Majority Employees Right to Bargain Collectively

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(UP)—The National Labor Relations board today struck at the heart of the strike crisis by granting majority employees the exclusive right to bargain collectively with employers.

The decision was an interpretation of Section 7A of the Recovery act and came as the most important affecting the rights of labor since passage of the act itself.

It affects literally hundreds of disputed cases and clarifies one of the bitterest points of conflict in the whole New Deal labor scheme.

The board wrote its decision in the case of the Houde Engineering Corp., of Buffalo, N. Y., but will apply it to all future collective bargaining disputes.

Great Victory

The decision was hailed as a great victory for the American Federation of Labor.

The ruling of the three-man labor tribunal, headed by 36-year-old Lloyd K. Garrison, reverses the decree of President Roosevelt, in the automobile strike, that "if there be more than one group, each bargaining committee shall have total membership pro rata to the number of men each member represents."

However, it was recalled that Mr. Roosevelt's action had been only an emergency expedient. The board declared President Roosevelt, on Feb. 1, 1934, had held in favor of majority rule.

Today's decision represented a victory for the A. F. of L. since that body has consistently contended that where its unions represent a majority of employees in a plant, they must be recognized as the exclusive representatives of all employees for collective bargaining. Steel firms were reported considering abrogation of the steel code if forced to recognize unions not to their liking.

The board held that:

Board Ruling

"Where a person, committee, or organization has been designated by the majority of employees in a plant or other appropriate unit for

ACCEPTS POST

Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, below, has been appointed first colonial administrator for the United States, taking the newly created post of director of the division of territories and island possessions in the interior department.



Dr. Ernest H. Gruening

MILLION ARE ORDERED OUT FOR TONIGHT

National Labor Relations Board Meets Heads of Unions in Washington

GORMAN OPTIMISTIC

Conference Called Hurriedly After 150,000 Silk Workers Ordered Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Textile strike leaders announced today there was a "distinct possibility" that the textile strike affecting an estimated 850,000 workers might be forestalled before the zero hour at 11:30 p. m. today.

Eleventh hour efforts to prevent the unparalleled walkout proceeded in the locked office of President Roosevelt's national labor relations board.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the general strike committee, was slightly optimistic.

If we can get all sides to agree there may be an announcement within an hour," he said.

There was no hint of what kind of a compromise agreement he might have referred to. The secret conference with the labor board came as a surprise shortly after Gorman had issued an order calling out more than 150,000 silk workers tonight. Cotton textile and woolen workers had been ordered to strike previously.

Labor board members hastily were summoned to the conference.

"We still are exploring the possibilities of averting the walkout," said Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison as he hurried, restless, into the conference with Thomas McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, and other union leaders.

"I've got a hunch that things are going to move fast here in the next few minutes," said a high government labor official.

Gorman said he was not attending the conference because it was merely a continuation of previous meetings.

It was known, however, that McMahon, personally never has been in favor of the strike. Reports from the recent convention of the United Textile Workers said that he acceded to the strike demands only upon penalty of being voted out of office if he did not.

The conferees had before them a formal statement of the union's demands. It was regarded as significant that McMahon was in the meeting with his fiery strike chief, Gorman.

The union men left the conference at 1:35 p. m. to report back to their executive committee. They would make no statement.

Garrison said McMahon and the other union chiefs would return to see him at 2 p. m. They would bring, apparently, the union's official reaction to a peace proposal put up to them by the labor board.

Walsley has at his command a force of more than 1500 men. He has said that he will use force, if necessary.

A legislative committee was called to begin calling in witnesses today to testify regarding "graft and corruption" in the administration. Long, in a radio address, has predicted that he will "run Walsley out of the country and bust his pieces."

The committee, with \$100,000 to spend until Feb. 1, 1936, in the grand inquest, is under the domination of the senator, who appointed himself head and will conduct the questioning of witnesses.

AUTOMOBILE CODE ORDERED EXTENDED

HYDE PARK, Sept. 1.—(UP)

Extension of the automobile code without change until Nov. 3, was ordered today by President Roosevelt.

The extension was accomplished through the signing of an executive order by Mr. Roosevelt based on the recommendations of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator.

The code contains a provision allowing further study of demands by labor for increased wages, shorter hours and elimination of the debated "merit" clause. This clause provides that employers may hire, discharge or advance employees on merit so long as section 7A is observed.

IRVINGTON BANK IS ROBBED OF \$8,000

IRVINGTON, Calif., —(UP)—A transient who crawled into a bank to spend the night was believed to be the man who robbed the bank of Irvington of between \$5000 and \$8000 and slugged the manager into unconsciousness.

A window in the rear of the bank building was found jammed open. Alameda county authorities, believing the robber had fled on a train, searched for him in San Francisco.

They got along so they had an about he tried to grab her and she shot only at 1 a.

Ground and buildings reflected a spirit of expansion. A new education wing, enlarged woman's building, new stables, more elaborate car exhibits, appearance of wine, and barley displays, and a new mining exhibits were evidence that California industry was moving at a faster pace.

Nearly 5,000 different display classifications offered proof that there was practically no activity in the state not represented on the grounds. Exhibits ranged from bees to horns from tating to Diesel engines.

Heat Expansion

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FIVE KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

OREGON, Sept. 1.—(UP)—A blinding storm that obscured Pilot M. Bontrager's vision today was cause of the crash of a tri-motored rapid air transport passenger plane in which passenger and four passengers were killed last night near here.

The dead:

C. M. Bontrager, 24, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Harry Schaefer, 28, Edwardsville, Kans.

W. A. Truett, 32, Neb.

Dallas Leitch, Frank, Mo.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(UP)—The nation-wide strike of textile workers will go into effect, as scheduled, at 11:30 p. m. tonight, Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, announced late today.

HYDE PARK, Sept. 1.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today confirmed reports of the resignation of Lewis Douglas as director of the budget and announced appointment of Daniel W. Bell as acting director.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Lambert-St. Louis field today in a new black and orange monoplane especially constructed for them. Their destination was not announced.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, played in doubleheader tomorrow.	
New York ... 001 020 010—4 10 1	
Brooklyn ... 000 000 012—3 6 2	
Schumacher and Mancuso; Leonard, Babich, Munns and Lopez.	
Philadelphia at Boston, played in doubleheader tomorrow.	
St. Louis ... 012 001 000—7 15 1	
Chicago ... 000 000 001—1 6 1	
Hallahan and Delancey; Lee, Root and Hartnett; O'Farrell.	
Boston ... 040 001 110—7 10 0	
Philadelphia ... 200 001 302—8 12 1	
Welch, Grove and R. Ferrell; Ishire, Mahaffey, Marcum and Perry.	
Washington ... 000 200 300—5 11 0	
New York ... 100 000 000—1 10 2	
Swart and Belton; Deshons, Macfayden and Jorgens.	
St. Louis ... 100 000—1 3 0	
Same called end of fifth, wet grounds.	
Grube.	

DON LEE SERVICES TO BE ON SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Funeral services for Don Lee, prominent radio engineer and automobile distributor, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from a local mortuary with private cremation afterward, it was announced today.

Lee, an outstanding business leader and sportsman in Southern California, died Thursday night in his hotel suite from a heart attack. With him at the time of his death were his bride of a few months and his son, Thomas Lee.

Associates said that young Lee would succeed his father as the head of his auto business and radio chain, known as the Don Lee broadcasting system.

The magnate controlled three stations, in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego, and served several others through his radio network.

STRIKING LETTUCE WORKERS TO MEET

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Striking lettuce workers were summoned by their leaders to a mass meeting today to discuss a proposal for ending the strike which has been spreading paralysis over the largest lettuce-shipping areas in the United States.

Five thousand workers were expected to assemble at the Salinas rodeo grounds to vote directly on the peace plan.

Already accepted by the growers, the proposal provided for temporary recognition of the Vegetable Workers' association, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, and for arbitration of wage and working conditions demands by the Monterey County Agricultural Relations board.

Grube.

WOMEN FLIERS ARE FORCED TO LAND

WINSLOW, ARIZ., Sept. 1.—(UP)—An airplane piloted by Captain Mary Charles was forced down near Meteor Crater, 20 miles west of here, late yesterday by a broken oil line, it was learned today.

Mrs. Charles was accompanied by Captain Patty Wallace. Neither was injured. Both are members of the Women's Air Reserve and were en route from Los Angeles to Chicago and Cleveland.

The landing gear and one wing were badly damaged when they came down on the desert after failing to reach a nearby emergency landing field. The plane was brought here for repairs.

BUFFALO MERCHANT REPORTED KIDNAPED

OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Abduction of Theodore R. Keating, wealthy Buffalo merchant, was disclosed here today as police followed a new trail in the hunt for the slayers of Buffalo Police Lieut. George L. Uhle.

Keating, president of S. O. Barnum and Sons Co., was released in a cornfield near here and slugged over the head with the butt of a revolver. After his captors had gone, Keating walked six miles to the Olean police station and reported the kidnapping to officials.

He gave a description of his abductors which tallied with descriptions of the two men who shot and killed Lieut. Uhle.

U. C. STUDENT ENDS LIFE AS SUICIDE

ALAMEDA, Cal., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Ralph Bryant Jr., 20, University of California student and son of Alameda's city manager, died today from a bullet wound which police said was inflicted in a suicide attempt.

Chief of Police Vern Smith said that a suicide note had been found at the home of Miss Vena Walker, 19, where young Bryant was found dying last night.

The girl told authorities that she believed the youth had shot himself accidentally while a rifle had been borrowed for a fishing trip. Smith was satisfied, however, that it was a case of suicide although he could not assign a motive.

Bryant died in Alameda hospital two days ago.

INFANTA BEATRICE TO ENTER CONVENT

PARIS, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Infanta Beatrice of the Spanish royal family, is waiting until her sister, the Infanta Christina, marries to enter a convent, it was learned today.

Always devout, Beatrice has prayed almost continually since her brother Gonzalo died two weeks ago. He died to death of minor injuries received in a motor accident. Beatrice was driving the car.

The Infanta's religious tendencies helped break her engagement to her cousin Alvaro a year ago. She insisted he accompany her to church at 7 a. m. every day.

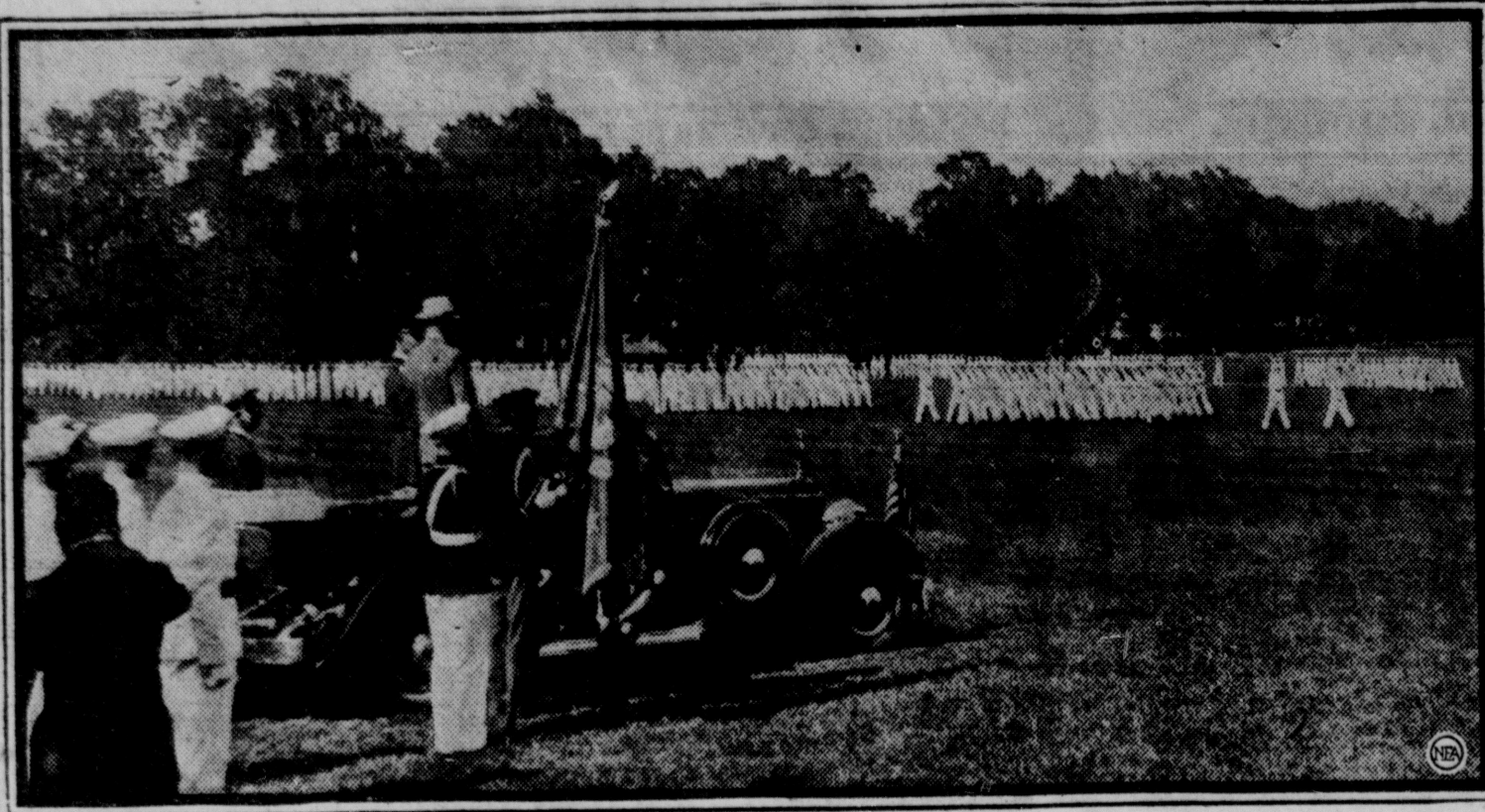
FOUR ESCAPE FROM JAIL

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Police today sought four youths who escaped from the county jail last night after slugging a jailer.

Those who escaped were Gilbert Alton, 19, said to be the son of Ralph H. Alton, president of the Worcester Suburban Electric Co. of Boston; Walter Landreth, 21, Boyle, Tenn.; 21, and George Keeken, 23, all of Nebraska.

The youths forced a couple to take an automobile they found parked in front of the jail and fled.

President Roosevelt Calls on His Military Neighbors



For the first time since his inauguration President Roosevelt a few days ago called on his Summer White House neighbors, the West Point Cadets. He is shown standing in his car as the white-uniformed student officers marched in review. West Point is only a short drive from the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

ARMED BANDITS ROB FULLERTON STORE AT NOON

Two armed bandits who held up and robbed two employees of the Smart and Final wholesale grocery in Fullerton this noon, are being sought by Fullerton and county officers.

C. A. Kovar and Adolph Kovar were leaving the store to deposit the day's receipts in the bank when they were accosted by the two armed men. They were gagged with adhesive tape, had their wrists bound with heavy string and were locked in a washroom of the store.

It has not been determined how much money was stolen until a check can be made on store records. The bandits fled in a 1931 Plymouth sedan with a license said to be 6R386. One of the men is said to be about 45 years of age, heavy set and wearing a grey suit and white hat. The other was wearing corduroy pants, white shirt and cap, according to the victims.

FOUR OTHERS ARRESTED BY FEDERAL MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

forti woman had previously been sentenced to a year and a day on charges of harboring Dillinger but that she was later placed on probation and is now a probation violator.

The agents said she was with Van Meter while he was being hidden in the Finnerty home in Calumet City.

Hoover attached extra significance to the arrest of Piquett, the first attorney to be held after recent attacks upon unethical lawyers by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

He indicated further efforts to break up legal connections with organized racketeering would be made soon.

Piquett, Hoover said, was the attorney for Evelyn Frechette, one of Dillinger's girl friends, now in the federal jail at Milan, Mich.

BEN HEFLINGER

Takes Pleasure

in

Announcing

Mr. Hubert L. Bown

formerly with Goodyear

Service, will now represent

us in the selling of

America's Quality Tire

THE GENERAL

120 E. 1ST ST. PH. 5555

STRIKE CRISIS DEALT BLOW BY LABOR BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

collective bargaining, it is the right of the representative so designated to be treated by the employer as the exclusive collective bargaining agency of all employees in the unit, and the employer's duty to make every reasonable effort, when requested, to arrive with this representative at a collective agreement covering terms of employment of all such employees.

Major industries have expressed unwillingness to deal with A. F. of L. unions exclusively. Their claim has been that company unions should not be ignored.

Under the decision, if a company union loses an election, it must bow to the victorious body of organized workers.

Only by collective bargaining, said the opinion, could factions involved in a dispute "establish by mutual agreement the standards as to the maximum hours of labor, minimum rates of pay, and such other conditions of employment as may be necessary."

Section 7-A, "was enacted to promote the making of collective agreements covering terms of employment for definite periods, and 'not to promote discussions.'"

The "majority rule," it was said, is to be applied "without denying to any employee or groups of employees the right to present grievances, to confer with their employers, or to associate themselves for mutual aid or protection. It does not compel employees to join the organization representing the majority, 'nor necessarily lead to a closed shop; that being a matter for negotiation.'"

Students Study Effect of Types Used In Papers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Con-

clusive evidence that different sizes of advertising type faces have a definite psychological effect in denoting tones was gathered in a recent survey at Indiana University.

Professor R. C. Davis interviewed scores of students and others to learn just what effect, if any, type had on readers of advertising.

Concerned about frequent assertions that bold type expresses cheapness; italic, femininity, and so forth, Professor Smith put the theories to actual tests.

The subjects were given sheets of paper on which were printed various sizes of type, varied as to boldness, condensation, use of italics and size.

The subjects then described the psychological effect each type had on them, and they described which type they thought best fitted for 23 highly advertised products.

The tests also showed that type faces express feeling, the size of the type determining the tone.

It was found that bold and heavy type carried the idea of strength, confidence, snappy appeal, durability and masculinity.

Thinner and less bold type was described as carrying thoughts of courtesy, beauty, sex appeal, delicacy, and femininity.

IDEAL WEATHER STIRS VOLCANO

LASSEN VOLCANIC NATIONAL PARK, Cal.—(UP)—When the weather is best, Mt. Lassen, the most recently active volcano on mainland United States, becomes angry and startles residents for miles around.

This peculiar natural phenomena was confirmed by Ranger Naturalist Russell Farmer after park residents, an encampment of 400 CCC workers and park service employees and tourists became alarmed at menacing steam clouds arising from the crater.

Investigating, Farmer found there was little if any increase in the steam vents of the peak's crater.

A comparison of eruptions reported within recent years disclosed that in each instance cold, clear atmospheric conditions, combined with high humidity, causes steam arising from the crater to condense and hover over the peak.

Farmer assured residents of the region that advance notice of any eruption probably could be provided by a resident volcanologist at Mineral, where the United States Geological Survey maintains an observation station.

Additionally, there are three seismographs in the vicinity. None

WILL ROGERS says:

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—(To the Editor of The Register:) I met a guy today that could remember back to the time when there was a Czar in Russia. Trotsky was pressing pants in New York and Upton Sinclair was away uptown. Texas steers had long horns and governments paid their debts. Flying south through soviet Russia and the oil wells smell like regular capitalistic oil.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

ARCHDUKE OTTO TO RETURN TO AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Sept. 1.—(UP)—The government intends soon to rescind the Hapsburg exclusion law and permit Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne, and his mother the ex-empress Zita to return to the country, possibly by Christmas, official circles said today.

This would not mean restoration to the throne, it was said, but would permit them to return as "private citizens" and take possession of properties seized from them after the revolution.

Informants said the government soon would negotiate with representatives of the Hapsburgs regarding the properties to be restored, and the indemnities to be paid for properties sold.

THREE ARE RESCUED FROM ICE BARRIER

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Nina Demme, commander of the meteorological station in Kamenev Island in the Arctic, has been rescued with three male companions from a two-year isolation, a wireless report from Dixon Island said today.

Alexander Alexiev, a government aviator, flew 250 miles from Cape Cheluskun, Siberia, to the rescue, the report said, and took off not only the four scientists but 16 sled dogs. He landed his cargo at Cape Cheluskun, whence the rescued woman and men will return to Moscow on the ice breaker Siberiakov.

Of the three registered earth shocks when Mt. Lassen last frowned at the ideal climatic conditions.

Claims Man Tried To Repeat Fraud Of 10 Years Ago

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Joe Henderson, proprietor of the Meyer millinery, is confident that a man who defrauded her of between \$60 and \$70 some 10 years ago chose the same town, the same woman and the same scheme to repeat his operations.

When a man walked into her store yesterday and outlined a plan for displaying a line of goods, she recognized him as the one who had defrauded her in 1924. Mrs. Henderson told police later. Excusing herself, she went to a nearby office to phone for an officer, but in her absence the man disappeared.

Mrs. Henderson described the suspect as being elderly, with blue eyes, light mustache, with an upturned corner of one lip. He wore a white shirt and light trousers and was coatless, she said.

EVEN HIKERS GET COURT SUMMONS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 30.—(UP)—Even hikers on mountain trails are not immune from arrest for traffic law violations.

This was disclosed with appearance before the United States commissioner here of Phil Ernst and Arthur Wilson charged with cutting across trails in Lassen National park. They were the first to be taken into custody this season for violation of regulations.

The law forbids hikers to cut across trails because of the danger to others from dislodged rocks.

LAWS SILENT ON DRINKING IN CAR

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(UP)—Power to control and regulate use of intoxicating liquors under the present California setup is exclusively a state function, according to Attorney General U. S. Webb.

Therefore, he ruled, a proposed Hanford city ordinance prohibiting drinking on the streets or in automobiles would be unconstitutional.

In clarifying the law, the state supreme court decision declared it was distinctly against the provisions to consume hard liquor in a public restaurant, but the statute is silent as to prohibitions against street or automobile drinking, Webb said.

PACIFIC COAST EXPOSITION SET IN JUNE, 1935

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 30.—(UP)—The California-Pacific International Exposition, centered in a 1400-acre park, with exhibits from all over the world, will open here June 1, 1935, to run until March 1, 1936, a citizens' committee has announced.

Zack J. Farmer, manager of the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, is advisor and general director of the project, which will be the first great exposition on the Pacific Coast in 20 years.

1000 Planes to Fly

About \$5,000,000 will be represented in the exposition. In addition to scientific and artistic exhibitions, visitors will see gigantic displays by the United States Navy. One contemplated Navy exhibition will be the flight in formation of more than 1000 airplanes.

Cultural and artistic beauties of the Southwest, including the San Diego mission, first of those built by Spanish Friars on the Pacific Coast will be among tourist attractions. The Scripps Institute of Oceanography, where studies of vast ocean phenomena are made, only institution of its kind in the world, will be open to visitors.

San Diego business men have been quietly working on the exposition plans for more than a year. Finishing touches are being put on the \$5,000,000 exposition grounds and buildings, and negotiations for exhibits are under way on a large scale.

Other Shows Follow

The local exposition will probably be the first of a series in California, lasting for several years, and intended to stimulate recovery on the coast. San Francisco, in 1937 or 1938, will follow with celebration of the opening of the world's largest bridge, across San Francisco bay, and about the same time Los Angeles will celebrate completion of the world famous Boulder Dam and the Los Angeles aqueduct.

PRISONERS GIVEN TWO LIFE TERMS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30.—N. Radovich, Folsom prison inmate, has one advantage, at least, even many persons—he knows the address of his future residence.

Meeting at Folsom recently a state board of prison terms and paroles gave Radovich two life sentences to run consecutively.

Radovich, a two-time loser, was received in the prison in 1932, he was convicted of robbing a Los Angeles bank.

HUNTER LEACH SAYS:

TO THOSE WHO WORKED AND VOTED FOR ME:

I wish to thank you for the support that you showed me in placing of my name on ballot for Constable of Santa Ana Township. And sincerely hope you will give me the position I am asking for.

HUNTER LEACH.

HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!

The TOWN CRIER
All Santa Ana
LISTENS TO . . .

WHEN our grandfather's grand-dad had a shed of shawls to sell or rooms at his inn to be told the town crier about it. The crier told the rest of the village and grand-dad paid him fifty to do it.

Registered Classified Ads took over the town crier's long ago. They don't have to depend on lower to get results . . . wise buyers check Classified Ads without being told. Registered Classified Ads get those results at lowest cost—as you've found out if you have used them. And, best of all, they get them

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR OPENED TO

(Continued from Page 1)

afternoon program. Events were featured by fireworks displays and vaudeville entertainment.

Night Horse Show

More than 2000 head of livestock, housed in the barn pavilions, drew wide interest. 3000 chickens, turkeys and fowl were preened for the

of judging.

The nightly horse show was

ed as the "flashiest program history of the fair." Thousands of dollars in cash and prizes will be awarded the show animals from famous

throughout the country.

Today's program was de-

dren under 15 years of age admitted free. Governor

was the principal speaker at the California Pre-

choon in the ing attended newspapermen of the state.

Judging of livestock dairy products, a spelltest for elementary and high school students model airplane competition, demonstration of California school children and blind, and a by the University of

band were features of the program.

Chief event on the card, which started at 8, was the Sacramento County Occident stake. A year-old trotter, a 2-year-old trotter, a 3-year-old trotter, a 4-year-old trotter, a 5-year-old trotter, a 6-year-old trotter, a 7-year-old trotter, a 8-year-old trotter, a 9-year-old trotter, a 10-year-old trotter, a 11-year-old trotter, a 12-year-old trotter, a 13-year-old trotter, a 14-year-old trotter, a 15-year-old trotter, a 16-year-old trotter, a 17-year-old trotter, a 18-year-old trotter, a 19-year-old trotter, a 20-year-old trotter, a 21-year-old trotter, a 22-year-old trotter, a 23-year-old trotter, a 24-year-old trotter, a 25-year-old trotter, a 26-year-old trotter, a 27-year-old trotter, a 28-year-old trotter, a 29-year-old trotter, a 30-year-old trotter, a 31-year-old trotter, a 32-year-old trotter, a 33-year-old trotter, a 34-year-old trotter, a 35-year-old trotter, a 36-year-old trotter, a 37-year-old trotter, a 38-year-old trotter, a 39-year-old trotter, a 40-year-old trotter, a 41-year-old trotter, a 42-year-old trotter, a 43-year-old trotter, a 44-year-old trotter, 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DOVE HUNTER KILLED TODAY IN ACCIDENT

Shot through the heart when his shotgun accidentally discharged while dove hunting, E. E. Darling, 40, 1308 North Broadway, was almost instantly killed at 6:30 a. m. today in Alliso canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Darling, who managed La Casa Del Rey apartments, had left their car a short distance and Darling had just shot a dove, which fell into a shallow canyon. When Mrs. Darling slipped as she started after the bird, her husband said he would go after it and started to assist her back up the embankment. In some unexplained manner, the gun he was holding was fired and Mrs. Darling slipped the rest of the way down the bank.

Barry Stice and John Jenkins, Glendale hunters who were nearby, heard Mrs. Darling scream and were the first to find the body of the victim. Jenkins rushed him to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, with Stice following in Darling's car with Mrs. Darling and the two Stice children.

Darling was employed as a salesman for a San Diego motor firm and only spent week ends in Santa Ana. Because of the Labor Day week end, he had a holiday today and went hunting on the first day of dove season. The body has been removed to the Harrell and Brown funeral home, where no inquest or funeral arrangements have been made. Darling was survived only by his widow.

CANDIDATES THANK FRIENDS FOR VOTE

In a statement issued today, thanking his friends and supporters for his election at Tuesday's primary, Coroner Earl R. Abbey said:

"My election at the primary, particularly by so great a majority, has made me deeply grateful to my supporters.

"More than that, it has strengthened my determination to justify this evidence of public confidence. I again pledge to the public of Orange county my best efforts for an efficient and impartial administration of my office."

County Assessor James Sleeper, who was re-elected without opposition at the primary, today made a statement thanking the voters. He said:

"Although I had no opposition at the primary election, nevertheless I wish to tell the voters, who gave me such a fine expression of confidence, that I deeply appreciate their friendship. With a deep sense of my responsibility to merit this tribute, I will endeavor to conduct my office in the future, as I have in the past for the benefit of the taxpayers, in an impartial manner."

MERCURY BOUNDS OVER 100 POINT

After enjoying a period of cool summer weather, residents of Santa Ana today experienced one of the hottest days of the summer.

Thermometer at Knox and Stout, formerly Hill and Son, which is at street level, recorded a high of 101 degrees at 11:10 a. m. today, the highest point of the day. Mercury gradually dropped down to lower readings after that time.

Local Briefs

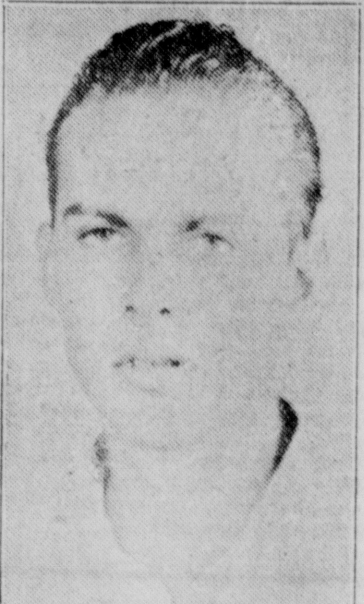
Mrs. Bessie McGonagill, who is employed in the office of Dr. G. Emmett Raitt, is recuperating at the Santa Ana Valley hospital from an appendicitis operation which was performed Thursday.

Mabel Pruitt of Santa Ana, a member of the Trojan Amazons, honorary women's campus service group, is among student campus leaders at the University of Southern California who will be on hand to welcome incoming freshmen and to act as guides during Freshmen week which opens at U. S. C. Wednesday, September 19.

CARRIER PRIZE WINNERS

Winners in the Register "Clothes For School" contest were announced today. Carl Senn of Brea (top left) and Roy Potter of Santa Ana, (top right) won first place awards while Cyril Baker of Silver Acres (lower left) and George Young of Santa Ana (lower right) took second prizes.

—Photos by Rundell.



SENN, POTTER WIN CARRIER BOY CONTEST

Carl Senn of Brea, with 228,000 votes and Roy Potter, carrier 42, of Santa Ana, with 155,000 votes, were announced today as winners of their divisions in The Register "Clothes For School" contest held during August.

Each will receive \$35 in clothing from Vandermast's, Inc. Second place winners were Cyril Baker of Silver Acres with 147,000 votes and George Young of Santa Ana with 139,500 votes, and each will receive \$15 in clothes.

Other city winners, with prize money, follow: Duane Teel, \$10; Wesley Duncan, \$7; Lemoine Strickland, \$5; Franklin Guthrie, Roland Noche, Kenneth Gammell, Paul Rez, Bill Hoyt, Robert Elzig, Allen Ritter, and Ben Detwiler, \$3 each; John Harbour and Russell Mathews, \$2 each.

Suburban winners were La Vern Rees, Orange, \$10; Earl Burdall, Costa Mesa, and Virgil Frazier, Garden Grove, \$7; Jack Dodge, Costa Mesa, Alex Grierson, Orange, Fred Brinkman, Costa Mesa, R. M. Caples, Orange, Charles Schmidt, Midway City, James Porter, Cypress, Wayne Gray, El Modena, and George Brandt, Laguna, \$3; David Day, Tustin and William Turpin, Westminster, \$2.

Complete standings will be found on today's sport page. All carriers received usual commissions and extra bonus money for subscriptions, of which approximately 1000 were secured.

Court Notes

Henry Weber, Orange, charged with drunken driving, paid a \$100 fine in the Orange justice court yesterday.

Arturo Castro, charged with disturbing the peace, was committed to the county jail yesterday by Police Judge J. G. Mitchell on a 30-day sentence, 20 days of which are to be suspended after the first 10 are served.

W. E. Scroggs, fined \$15 for drunkenness in police court yesterday, promised to work out the fine.

Mrs. Earl Johnson paid a \$1 overtime parking fine in police court yesterday.

Anahem police jailed Andrew Mandez, 26, 201 Grand avenue, after he was committed yesterday to serve 12-13 days for drunkenness.

NOTED BANDIT PLAY ON PASADENA STAGE

PASADENA, Sept. 1.—Dillinger and his gang will be shown up as the merest pikers beginning next Tuesday evening, September 4, at the Pasadena Playhouse in the sensational, blood-curdling super-melodrama, "Jesse James."

The burning of Jesse James' home, the rescue from the cave, the plot to wreck the train, the James boys to the rescue, the death of Jesse James—these are but a few of the stupendous portions of the play. Tear-jerking music will accent the emotional climaxes and all the original and specialities of the original will embellish the occasion between acts. Needless to say the actors will bite the scenery viciously. "Jesse James" will run one week. Rehearsals are under way at the Pasadena Playhouse for a splendid revival of "The Prisoner of Zenda." The occasion will be graced by the first dramatic appearance on the coast of Walter Woolf, the handsome Broadway star.

HELD TO ANSWER ON ROBBERY COUNT

Ramon Rios, San Juan Capistrano youth held for robbery of a man in El Toro, was held to answer in the Santa Ana justice court today by Acting Justice Chris P. Pann.

Judge Pann also granted a motion by Deputy District Attorney J. Eugene Walker to dismiss similar charges against Theodore Oliveras, Pete Valenzuela and Edw. Lobo, who were named by Rios as accomplices in the case. Bail was set at \$2000, which Rios has failed to post.

District Trash Collection Not Made on Holiday

City trash collections in the district north of Fourth street and east of Main street will not be made on Monday, Labor Day. It was announced today by the city street department.

It was emphasized that all garbage collections will be made as usual and the usual Monday route will be covered.

BOOKED AT JAIL

Charged with disturbing the peace, Dennis Weaver, 22, Huntington Beach, was booked at the county jail yesterday by Deputy Sheriff G. A. Vevey and James Musick, a transient from the Anahem area.

Mistress Grieves For Lost Dog

Somewhere in Santa Ana or its vicinity, there is a small black Pomeranian dog, probably mourning for its mistress and the home it has known since puppyhood. And in Laguna Beach is a frail invalid to whose chronic ill health has been added the burden of extreme suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident several weeks ago, and who is grieving for her former constant companion, the little Pom.

Miss Elizabeth McFadden, member of one of Orange county's pioneer families, is the owner of the lost dog who strayed away from a Santa Ana dog hospital where it was receiving treatment.

Friends hoped that a story in The Register would bring the two together again.

GAS PRICES PLAY SEE-SAW; GO DOWN

Major Oil companies which effected a raise of one-half cent in gasoline prices here yesterday, today marked them back down. Local service station operators said that the mark down was made because independent oil companies did not follow suit and raise prices.

After posting increased prices of 16, 18 and 20 cents at retail stations for third, standard and ethyl gasoline, respectively, the major oil companies put out signs today reducing the price to the former level of one-half cent lower on each grade.

Police News

Edgar Bickford, 39, San Clemente, was arrested at Fourth and Bush streets last night and jailed for drunkenness by Officers Joe Murillo and A. L. Steward.

Billie Owen, 52, Long Beach, cited to appear in the Orange justice court yesterday on a charge of drunkenness on the highway, was surrendered at the county jail last night by Ernest Webb, bail bondsman, and the bond cancelled.

Louis B. Fish, 53, Los Angeles, was arrested in Los Angeles yesterday and booked at the county jail last evening for non-support of a minor child by Deputy Sheriff James Ragan.

M'KINNEY IN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

Expressing his appreciation for the heavy vote given him at the primary election, and confidence in his ultimate victory in November, B. Z. McKinney, candidate for district attorney, today issued the following statement:

"I wish to express my hearty appreciation for the splendid support given me at the primary election, which appears to indicate an assurance of ultimate success at the polls in November.

"It must, of course, be a disappointment to all concerned that the contest was not decided at the primary, as it would have been had the voters been fully informed concerning the withdrawal of Mr. Guy from the race.

"But the election returns show clearly that it is merely a case of victory deferred. The vote given Mr. Guy was not, by his own statement, the vote of a personal following, except in the circle of his own acquaintance, because Mr. Guy has lived so short a time in the county. It therefore was a protest vote against the present administration of the district attorney's office and it must logically be regarded as such in the coming election. With that vote added to my own, the certainty of my election in November is doubted.

"I wish to assure my supporters and the public generally, that, disregarding the campaign of abuse directed against me in the last hours of the campaign, I shall continue as before to confine myself to the issues of the campaign, and ignore personalities."



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ONLY genuine Ford parts are used and all labor is charged at a low flat rate.

BRING IN your Ford and let us inspect it. You do not obligate yourself in any way.

GEORGE DUNION

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CUT RATE CREDIT PAINLESS DENTISTRY

GOOD DENTISTRY Is NOT Expensive

Regardless of the nature of your Dental Work, Dr. Wallace can perform it by the latest approved scientific PAINLESS METHODS and at the same time save you money. Our almost unheard of Easy Terms make delay absolutely unnecessary even for those with very limited budgets. Take advantage of this Payment Plan! Remember, Dr. Wallace does not perform "cheap" dentistry... but gives you only the best at WORTH WHILE SAVINGS.

See These Plates

DR. WALLACE'S LIFELIKE NATURAL EXPRESSION PLATE

We believe these the greatest value of the coast. Call and see samples of these plates... it is quite impossible to give you an adequate description. They are scientifically constructed not to drop, rock or tilt... the natural pink front assures lifelike appearance... the extra sharp chewing surfaces enable the wearer to eat with comfort and confidence. Here's a real honest money-saving value at only

\$1

Gold Crowns \$5
Bridgework \$5
Gold Fillings \$5

DR. WALLACE'S "NU-ART" UNBREAKABLE NATURAL EXPRESSION PLATES

are expressly designed to meet the wishes of the most fastidious. "Light as feather" all natural semi-transparent pink material throat. No rubber or metal. This plate is the one that in good times was frequently sold at from \$50 to \$75. If you wish a plate that is made to DEFY DETECTION and to give you the maximum utility and confidence at a low price be sure to see this.

\$12.50

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EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE!
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8:30 P. M.

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SANTA ANA

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION

NOTICE!

Contrary To Reports

THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET AND ANNEX

WILL NOT BE OPEN MONDAY

We Respect Our Employees and the Priority for Which Labor Day Stand-

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

Aloysius L. Blodgett, 30, Naomi Byron, 26, Los Angeles.
Harry Cook, 61, Maude Walton, 44, Los Angeles.
Melvin E. Coburn, 21, Cypress; Betty J. Brady, 17, South Gate.
Abe Fox, 19, Ellena Chelmen, 18, Los Angeles.
Luther G. Hadley, 22, Marguerite A. Ross, 21, Yorba Linda.
Lawrence R. Holmes, 33, Grace V. Kier, 21, Hollywood.
Edward W. McCarty, 24, Bernice M. Cuno, 18, Los Angeles.
Dominic C. Munal, 22, Gail Johnson, 24, Burbank.
K. Donald McKenzie, 24, San Pedro; Gertrude C. Billingsley, 26, Long Beach.
Charles A. Pearson, 36, Sarah M. Fay, 25, Anaheim.
Robert L. Ratto, 40, New York, N. Y.; Maybelle B. Smith, 38, Covina.
Charles Vincent, 30, Willa Mae Woodsie, 40, Santa Ana.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

J. Don H. Reese, 32, Los Angeles; Arclia V. Jackson, 20, Hollywood.
Alfred V. Funcheon, 43, Ruth S. Albrice, 41, San Diego.
J. M. Gooley, 18, R. Mercedes Gen, 17, Los Angeles.
Atanasio Hernandez, 33, Esther Martinez, 20, Placentia.
Woodrow Marshall, 18, Ruth Parks, 17, Los Angeles.
Alfred Richards, 52, Long Beach; Margaret Halterman, 52, Los Angeles.
Marcos Montoya, 58, Paula Silva, 37, Los Angeles.
Charles L. Mandella, 21, Viola B. Hamblin, 18, Hawthorne.
Henry R. Ulrich, 24, Amy N. Prough, 22, Los Angeles.
Wallace G. Smith, 26, Los Angeles; Leta M. Collins, 27, Alhambra.
Jose M. Pozos, 35, Orange; Isabel Ruiz, 26, Santa Ana.
Henry Babylon, 31, Gretchen A. Black, 22, Santa Ana.
Cecil E. La Fuzze, 29, Paulina B. Gether, 28, Huntington Beach.
Ernest Stetler, 37, Los Angeles; Charlotte R. Miller, 23, Los Angeles.
Sheldon E. Thuest, 22, Bellflower; Leah V. Barikull, 18, Long Beach.

BIRTHS

BRUBAKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brubaker, R. D. 3, Box 555, Santa Ana, on August 31, 1934, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.

ATER—To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ater, R. D. 5, Santa Ana, August 31, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a daughter.

GRAHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, 612 East Washington avenue, on August 31, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is necessary that you discover for yourself not merely that God exists but that He is near to you whenever you turn your heart to Him. On the days when you feel efficient unto yourself, you ignored His presence. Now that you feel helpless and others are powerless to comfort you, listen for His voice, drink in His strength and live into His peace.

EVARES—In Santa Ana, August 31, 1934, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Evares, of 1029 West Myrtle street. Services were held this morning from the Winblier Funeral home.

ITEN—At Garden Grove, Sept. 1, 1934, James K. Whiteside, aged 35 years. Mr. Whiteside had resided at Garden Grove about 20 years and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clark Koch, Chantano, and Mrs. Lillie B. Yockey, Garden Grove. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Still.

ULING—September 1, 1934, Elmer Beverly Darling, age 40 years. He was survived by his widow, Etta A. Darling. Announcement of funeral by Harrell and Brown.

CEMETERIES

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK (Central Memorial Park) Beautiful—Perpetual Care—Inexpensive. Huntington Beach Blvd. Phone West 8151.

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JAMES WHITESIDE CALLED BY DEATH

James I. Whiteside, 90, resident of Garden Grove for the past 22 years and of California for 35 years, died at his home in Garden Grove today. He was born in Indiana. He was a farmer by occupation.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jack Koch, of Chantano, Kansas, and Mrs. Lillie B. Yockey, of Garden Grove.

Funeral services have not yet been arranged, but will be held later under direction of the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home.

HELD FOR THEFT

Antonio Carrillo, 19, Anaheim, was booked at the county jail today for petty theft by Constable Ed Rios of Anaheim.

SENSATIONAL AERIALIST

Jennie Rooney, below, is shown in one of her death-defying feats which she performs with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus, which will show in Santa Ana September 13.

INSPECTION TRIP REVEALS
NEW JAYCEE PLANT GREAT
IMPROVEMENT OVER OLD

By a J. C. Alumnus

For many years, the red brick buildings at Tenth and Main streets housed the high school and later the junior high school but with the expansion of the city school system, came into disuse.

Now completely remodeled, re-planned and adapted to the needs of the junior college, the new building is a two-story structure in readiness to serve as the administration building and center of an admirable system for the new jaycees.

Many of those who formerly attended the school will scoff at the thought of converting the old building into a junior college. They think only of the former building as a place of learning, the old and dark woodwork, the antiquated plumbing, rickety windows, and the many other evidences of an old building.

They would marvel, as the writer did, if they could tour the new "College Hall" and see the remarkable changes that have been effected with intelligent planning, smart modern plumbing, and hard work. They would see the close relation that the building has with the Board of Education across the street and the former school buildings on Church street, which

WHEN IT'S
TIME TO MOVE

THINK OF
SANTA ANA
Transfer & Storage Co.

Accidents will happen to clothes, of course. But moth holes are not accidents—they're due to carelessness. And why give the moths a chance when for so little you can have our experts call and moth-proof your home. Ask about our service.

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1045 East 4th St.

PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH HEADS
DINNER GUESTS

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—Officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian church were guests of the pastor of the church and his wife Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay, at a dinner given in the dining room of the church Friday night, when 40 were present.

R. M. Warren, superintendent of the Sunday school presided at a meeting held following the dinner. A rainbow theme was stressed in the decorations and the seven colors of the rainbow appeared in the miniature bows which were arched above tiny tables at which the guests were seated. Warren explained that a theme to be known as the "Rainbow of Promise" had been selected as the theme for the September work of the Sunday school. A quota of attendance has been set for each of the seven departments of the Sunday school, it was announced, and at a meeting to be held on September 25, results of the month's work are to be revealed.

A slogan proposed by Mrs. McAulay, "If we all do our part, we'll put God's rainbow in our hearts," was adopted. Informal talks were given and heads of departments told of where they began their Sunday school work. During the talks it was brought out that workers had commenced their work in 13 different states. Mrs. McAulay gave a talk, "What I As a Mother Expect of My Children's Sunday School Teachers." Teachers gave talks on what they expected of the parents of Sunday school pupils.

Surveying, mineralogy, mechanical drawing, and art. These rooms are so large and well-lighted that 50 per cent more students can be accommodated than before.

The conversion of the second floor of the Board of Education building for commerce, languages, merchandising, typing, bookkeeping, health and mathematics is another highlight of the new campus. This newer building, formerly occupied by a portion of the Frances Willard school and known as the Washington building, is thoroughly modern in every respect.

Small libraries are distributed in many of the classrooms and laboratories, while the new general library in College Hall extends the entire length of the second floor on the north side. Walls have been colorized to provide the absolute minimum of confusion and noise, which has also been done in most of the classrooms.

The junior collegians will no longer be hampered by high school students but have "graduated" to their own campus. Established traditions can be easily transferred and new ones created. Students from outside cities will appreciate the separation of the campus and will not be attending "another high school" as formerly. The teaching staff will be able to concentrate on college work without the distraction and duplication of working in the high school as well.

New and old students are now showing their appreciation of the new jaycee by registering in advance and submitting applications. Classes will open September 17 with Freshmen days preceding. Returning students will register on September 13 and new students in the next two days.

School officials are welcoming inspection of the new plant by parents and students. They are anxious to show the great contrast between the old and remodeled buildings. They want to prove that instead of having the junior college "dumped" into an old ramshackle school building, the change has been distinctly for the better through adaptation of the spacious facilities at hand.

(Editor's note—A second article will appear Monday, telling in detail the arrangement of the jaycee buildings, the facilities and equipment newly provided, and the many advantages secured through the creation of a separate campus, a move that has been sought for many years.)

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian church, Orange street at Maple avenue, Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor, R. M. Warren, Sunday school superintendent, Percy Green, organist-director, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; prelude, "Adagio" (Galloway), solo, "Just Be Glad" (Galloway), Miss Edith C. Custer; offertory, "Melodie Religieuse" (Tours), soloist, Mrs. Carl Pister; sermon by the pastor, "Climbing" postlude, "Festival March" (Bartholomew); 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; 7:30 p. m., union service at Methodist church, Dr. J. E. Dunning, speaking, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the session in the pastor's study. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week meeting led by the pastor, Thursday, all-day meeting of the board of deaconesses, 2 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran church, church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street, the Rev. A. G. Webb, pastor, 9 a. m., divine service in German with communion; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid society, opening of fall and winter activities, Friday 6:45 p. m., Sunday school teachers' study period.

St. John's Lutheran church, Almond avenue and Center street, the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor, Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity: German service, with holy communion, 9:30 a. m.; confessional service, 9 a. m.; English service, 11 a. m., the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, Senior Bible class, 10 a. m., Tuesday school, 10:15 a. m., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., board meeting; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Junior League, Thursday at 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid society, Tuesday, September 11, bi-monthly voters' meeting; September 12, Bible lecture; September 10, school opens.

Christian church, corner Chapman avenue and Grand avenue, the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, "Climb the Mountain by Climbing Attendance," 10:55 a. m., morning worship; communion service; solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away," Gounod, Lorraine Ingle; sermon by the Rev. R. H. Newton, formerly pastor of the Huntington Park Christian church; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; 7:30 p. m., union service at Methodist church, sermon by Dr. James E. Dunning, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., last of the series of sermons, by Art Reed, Thursday, 2 p. m., the church parlor the Woman's Missionary society will hold its monthly meeting. Friends are welcome to attend.

First Methodist church, South Orange street, near Chapman, the Rev. James Edwin Dunning, minister, Church school, 9:30 a. m., R. C. Patton, general superintendent; morning service, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, topic, "Is It I?" music by morning choir, Miss Mae Kimball, director; anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," by Oley Speaks; piano solos, Mrs. Hazel Nuffer, substitute pianist, "A Declaration," by Strong; "Yesterdays," by Shure, and "Adeste Fideles," by Sicilian; Epworth league, church parlor, 6:15 p. m.; class meetings for adults, junior room, led by L. G. Dotson; union meeting, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by Dr. Dunning, topic, "The Madness of Christianity," music by Young People's chorus, Mrs. George Swift Harper, director; anthem "O Praise the Lord," Stults; girls' quartet, the Misses Zara Sargent, Loralee McCall, Elizabeth Crawford and Eldine Watson, will sing "Nearer, My God to Thee," Ashford; solo, Frank Nusslein; tenor solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," McDougall; at the piano Mrs. Nuffer will play piano solo prelude, "Contemplation," Mendelssohn; offertory, "Good Night," Nevin; postlude, "Nocturne," Schumann.

First Baptist church—Almond avenue at Orange street, the Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Cecil Critchlow, superintendent; lesson, "Micah Chapters 2-7," 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by Leonard Eilers, cowboy preacher, theme, "Open Range Life," message in song by Harold Alexander; communion service; 6:15 p. m., young people and adults, union service in the Y.M.C.A. lobby; Eilers and Alexander in charge; 7:30 p. m., evening evangelistic service, sermon topic, "The Last Great Roundup" by Leonard Eilers.

ers; Harold Alexander will direct the singing. Trinity Episcopal church—Maple avenue and Grand street; the Rev. J. A. Shirley, rector, Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., holy communion; sermon by the Rev. J. A. Shirley; 6 p. m., young people's fellowship; 7:30 p. m., union services.

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BIBLE CONFERENCE
OPENS ON SEPT. 4

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—Announcement was made this morning of a Bible conference which is to open at the First Baptist church of Huntington Park, is to be the speaker. The meetings are to continue throughout the week. Sessions are open to everyone.

Former Resident
Weds Bell Girl

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—Friends of Harold McCord, former Orange resident, will be interested to know of his marriage in Santa Ana this week to Miss Geraldine Griner of Bell.

Mr. McCord is a graduate of the Orange union high school and for some years has been employed by the Goodrich Tire and Rubber company at Montebello. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCord. The young people are to establish their home in Montebello.

General Auto Repairing and Reconditioning (all makes). Brake service—Body and Fender work—Painting—Welding and Brazing—Tires, Batteries and Parts. Come in and see how much we can save you. All work guaranteed by G. J. Hosmar. Low monthly payments can be arranged if desired.

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Expert body and fender repairs. Sport tops, side curtains, sedan decks, trimmings and auto glass replacements.
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PISTONS - PINS - RINGS - RODS
We Do Reborings - Pins Filing - Rod Aligning
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Sales and service for all leading makes; can be installed in any car, liberal allowance for your old set. Budget plan payments. And if your car won't start just 'phone 2584. Gohres' Electric Service since 1927 at 116 East 5th Street.

Auto Service - TRY "ANGLE"
Try Angle once and you'll try and try again. Day & Night. Storage, complete lubrication. Standard, Union 74 and Rio Grande products. Sinclair Motor Oil. 6th & N. Sycamore, next to Elks club.

Auto Tires - "Bud" Blencoe Tel. 3050
102 N. Main. Guaranteed full circle retreading, using latest Lodi Mils used by major tire manufacturers. We save you more than 50% by having your tires retreaded. Ask your independent service station, garage man or call us. All work done in our plant. 25 yrs. experience.

BARNETT'S Radiator SERVICE Tel. 4646
204 E. 2nd St. Ask for a FREE flow test. Radiators cleaned—repaired—recoiled. Special equipment for truck and tractor radiators. ESKIMO Radiators are super coolers. Guaranteed to cool your car anywhere. Take it To A Specialist.

BASTANCHURY Bottled Water Phone 4013-J
Do you know that according to analysis the most beneficial bottled drinking water is an Orange County Product? Delivered fresh from the well to your home or office. Either Mineral or distilled.

Begonia Gardens—RINEHART'S Tel. 2203-W
One of the largest commercial collections in the United States. Over 400 varieties of Begonias—Rex, Fibrous, Procurrent, Tuberosus and Semi-Tuberosus Begonias in different colors, kinds and sizes. Over 80 varieties of choice and rare ferns. A host of beautiful pot plants such as Gardenias, Orchids, Gloxinias, Peperomias, Etc. 1415 East 1st St., Santa Ana, Calif.

BLACKSMITHING Tel. 1184
General Blacksmithing and Forging. Auto and Truck Springs overhauled. Specialty. Deaver Manufacturing Co., 902 East Second Street.

Building Materials - Hauling Tel. 911
VAN DIEN-YOUNG COMPANY—Cement, lime, plaster, lath, brick, metal lath, stucco wire, steel, rock and sand, roofing, sewer pipe. Office and yards, 808 East Fourth street.

Carpet - LUDLUM - Rug Cleaning Tel. 2806
We clean and repair rugs and carpets. We also clean upholstered furniture and automobile upholstery. We wax and polishing of hardwood floors. We use ONLY soft water in our work. 1622 So. Main St.

Cafe - JAMES CAFE - 216 W. 4th St.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER, \$60. Food and service every member of the family will enjoy. Noisy Lunches and Evening Dinners. Banquet rooms for all occasions. Continuous service for more than 20 years.

Central Cab Depot 301 N. Sycamore
Two cab lines, six cars, at your service. Catering to particular people—day or night. COURTESY CAB CO. HOME CAB CO. Phone Number One 5600 Location - Opposite Old Post-Office Building

SHOWER IS HELD
IN QUANTO HOME

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—Complimenting Mrs. Claude Townsend, a group of co-workers from the Santiago packing plant met this week in the home of Mrs. Herman Quanto, 322 North Cambridge street. Co-hostesses at the lovely affair besides Mrs. Quanto were Mrs. Mamie Hatcher, Mrs. Avis Roy, Miss Elsie Sharp and Mrs. Urma Yeater. Numerous bouquets and baskets of late summer blossoms decked the home for the occasion.

During the evening Miss Roeline Roy presented a group of humorous dramatic interpretations, after which Mrs. Townsend was showered with many lovely gifts.

At a late hour refreshments were served on individual trays by the hostesses to Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Helen Tankersley, Mrs. Lucy Myracle, Mrs. Nellie Ballard, Miss Alma Juenke, Miss Pearl Hatcher, Mrs. Daisy Bonecutter, Mrs. Rachel Zamudio, Mrs. Alverda Walker, Mrs. Leona McKibban, Mrs. Ernestine Taylor, Mrs. Grace Forsberg, Mrs. Callie Bessie, Mrs. Elsie Nunnally, Mrs. Daisy Broyles, Mrs. Ruth Stoner, Miss Lulu Nehrig, Mrs. Ethel Curry, Mrs. Nellie Carr, Mrs. Maud Morris, Mrs. Hazel Collins, Mrs. Agatha Sands, Mrs. Lydia F. Johnson, Mrs. Maude Abar, Miss Opal James, Mrs. Florence Harbeson and Mrs. Blanche Royer.

Mennonite Group
In Social Affair

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—An entertaining evening was provided Thursday for members of the young people's department of the Mennonite Sunday school, when they met for a "steamship" party in the attractive gardens surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lenderman, 159 North Shaffer street. Vari-colored lights added an attractive note to the garden for the occasion.

Contests and outdoor games were enjoyed after which a delicious repast was served at a late hour by the hosts to the following members and friends: Miss Florence Skiles, Miss Mamie Skiles, Albert Smith, Chester Caples, Everett Carvin, Gracemarie Sorenson, Mrs. J. S. Sorenson, Miss Betty Lenderman, Glen Killenbeck, Miss Doris Miller, Miss Erma Killenbeck, Miss Eva Martin, Bert Skiles, Phillip Morris, Harold Martin, Benton Baines, Raymond Sides, Miss Lavelle Montgomery, Miss Patricia Sutherland, Floyd Whitthorn and Andrew Quinn.

Legion Post To
Convene Sept. 6

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—The first fall meeting of the American Legion post will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion clubhouse. Details for participation in the joint installation ceremonies to be conducted at the Santa Ana Legion hall September 14, by Orange county posts, will be made.

PAST GRANDS
IN PICNIC AT
ANAHEIM PARK

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—One of the pleasant outdoor summer meetings of the Orange Past Noble Grands' association was held Friday afternoon at Anaheim park in the form of an attractively appointed picnic luncheon, with Mrs. M. V. Allen as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. J. W. Bomboy, and Mrs. Edith Knesel.

During a business session conducted in the afternoon by Mrs. Ida Campbell, president, it was announced that the next meeting, to be held September 28, will be in charge of Mrs. Etta Cavett, who will be assisted by Mrs. Ida Mae Palmer, Mrs. Della Prince and Mrs. Louise Biddinger.

Members and friends sharing the afternoon together were Mrs. Fannie Barker, Mrs. Meta Ragdale, Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, Mrs. Myrtle Kingsley, Mrs. Etta Kirkwood, Mrs. Anna Christianson, Mrs. Ina Cope, Mrs. Florestia Morrow, Mrs. Margaret Ragdale, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. J. W. Bomboy, Mrs. Edith Knesel, Mrs. Etta Cavett, Mrs. Mae Palmer, Mrs. Della Prince, Mrs. Louise Biddinger, Mrs. Myrtle Kingsley, Mrs. Etta Kirkwood, Mrs. Anna Christianson, Mrs. Ina Cope, Mrs. Florestia Morrow, Mrs. Margaret Ragdale, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. J. W. Bomboy, Mrs. Edith Knesel, Mrs. Etta Cavett, Mrs. Mae Palmer, Mrs. Della Prince, Mrs. Louise Biddinger, Mrs. Myrtle Kingsley, Mrs. Etta Kirkwood, Mrs. Anna Christianson, Mrs. Ina Cope, Mrs. Florestia Morrow, Mrs. Margaret Ragdale, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. J. W. 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WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport
By EDDIE WEST

ONS TO PRACTICE AT BOWL AND PLAY ALL GAMES THERE

Brown as one of those fried backs, and perhaps Preininger, who is said to be likely to follow "Tex" Oliver into Arizona. The Don line at least has a start with Gunther, Perinich, Gunther and Kroener back at end, Norton, Boyle, Spackler, Lukens, You-tackle, and Tucker at guard. Several of these were regulars last season. Missing are two fine centers, Handy and Hoar.

Santa Ana's 1933 season was one of the most remarkable in the history of football here. If ever a team surmounted difficulties to win, that one did. Cook himself was stricken with appendicitis at Chaffey, but his men came through in the second half for a surprising victory. They also were losing to the U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. freshmen, to Riverside and Fullerton but always something happened to turn the tide in the Dons' favor. They came from behind in every game but two—one of which was lost.

The opposition will be no softer this term, but in all will be no softer. There will be no soft touches. Pomona and San Bernardino, pushovers in past years, have engaged new coaches and are beating the bull-rushers for material. Roy Riegels, the California center who "ran the wrong way" in the Rose Bowl, will handle Pomona. McNeil, S. C.'s fine halfback of a year ago, will be at San Bernardino. The holdovers are Art Nunn of Fullerton, Jess Mortensen of Riverside, Al Claves of Citrus and Burt Heiser of Chaffey.

Fullerton is said to be assembling the team to beat the Yellowjackets. It is a doggy new stadium this season. They want a football team worth of it. Two fine ends from Redondo Beach, a swell halfback from Oregon and several other real football players from other spots are inside the fold already.

Cook's Dons plan a vigorous schedule, although not quite as exacting as last year. Pre-season contests are booked with Compton and Long Beach of the Western conference, and the S. C. Frosh in the Coliseum Oct. 6 as a preliminary to the Washington State game. A trip to Tucson to meet the Arizona freshmen also is in prospect. Missing from the list are Urban and the U. C. L. A. freshmen.

DIS AND DATA: The bigwigs of track have finally approved Norman Paul's world record of 23 seconds flat for the 220 yard low hurdles. The Santa Ana established the mark in an S. C. Stanford dual meet two years ago but the world federation meets to consider records once in two years. Hence the delay. . . . Laguna's Jimmy Austin, coach of the Chicago White Sox, rejoined his club the other day after suffering a serious attack of indigestion in Philadelphia. . . . Two San Diego football players, Kenny Bellis of Hoover and Lyman Prose of San Diego H. I. will join "Tex" Oliver at Arizona U. this fall. . . . J. W. Means, Tustin principal, a one-armed southpaw, set a new left-handed record of 78 on the Long Beach Municipal golf course the other day. . . . See you in a couple weeks. Vacation!

WHITTIER WINS FROM ANAHEIM, 3-2

With Wilbur Stinchfield striking out 18, Whittier scored a 3-2 victory over Anaheim in an exhibition contest at Whittier last night. Stinchfield had a shade the better of "String" McDowell in a hurlers' duel. Conestock homed for the Valencia.

Vines To Become Daddy In October

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Ellsworth Vines, former National tennis champion and now a star professional, told friends today that a baby is expected in his home late in October. "Sure, I hope it's a boy," he said.

TENNIS

Robert ("Red") Blakemore provided a surprising finish to the Santa Ana Tennis club's singles tournament for juniors, upsetting Murrie Hallman, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, in the championship round, played yesterday on the Frances Willard courts.

Hallman reached the semifinals by defeating Milton Smith, 6-2, 6-1. Blakemore won from Leon Lauderbach, 9-7, 6-2.

Freddie Pimental captured the consolation event with an 8-6, 4-6, 6-3 decision over Carl Aubrey. Other results: Pimental d. Resnick, 6-1, 6-0; Lowe d. Hill, 4-6, 6-2; 6-4; Lewis d. Barry, 6-1, 6-0; Pimental d. Lewis, 6-0, 6-1; Aubrey d. Hill, 6-1, 6-2.

The Class B squad of the Santa Ana Tennis club engages Anaheim in an inter-city tournament here Sunday. There will be 10 men's singles, five men's doubles, two mixed doubles and two women's singles.

FREE EXAMINATION

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\$9.75
\$1.00
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JOE STEEDS BARBER SHOP
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DRAPER HOME FROM EUROPE TRACK TOUR

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Draper reported that Germany is building a powerful team for the 1936 Olympics in Berlin and he predicted that its squad would be from 50 to 75 per cent stronger than the German team that competed here two years ago.

The Germans showed interest in American technique in track athletics and in American training methods, he said.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DOVE SEASON OPENS HERE FOR 2 MONTHS

With weather continuing ideal for doves throughout areas in which these birds congregate, the opening of the season today brought out a great horde of shotgun experts. Hunting license sales increased tremendously during the past two weeks.

This year the state fish and game commission announces that hunting will be permitted during the day between a half-hour before sunrise and a half-hour after sundown. The daily bag limit is 15 birds, with a possession of 15, and it is illegal to kill more than 30 doves a week.

Shooting is confined in all districts to one month, with the exception of the Southern California district of 4, 41-2 and 48-4, which will enjoy a two-month open season. These latter districts include the counties of Orange, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego, Imperial, Inyo and Mono, and the western portion of the county.

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In leather work, belting, harness, cushions, curtains, farm tools, disc sharpening and repairing.

WM. F. LUTZ CO.
Phone 10

ALL-STARS MEET OILERS,

HIGGINS, YOUNG HIT HOMERS AS CHAMPS ROUTED

Bill Cole's All-Stars, otherwise a picked team of National Night Ball leaguers, were one-up on Huntington Beach today.

Opening a five-game series, the All-Stars last night shelled the veteran Howard Morning for a 4-1 decision at the Municipal Stadium.

Rated as the hardest-hitting aggregation ever assembled "under one roof" in the short-base business, the Coleman were slow to get under way but, once started, had the Huntington Beach outfielders in a state of exhaustion from chasing line drives, long flies and savage basebats.

Southpaw Morning's effectiveness lasted until the last of the sixth inning when Rod Ballard started with a single to left. Leavitt Daley sacrificed. Tommy Young lined out. Manager Joe Rodgers' glove, but Mai Higgins, Anaheim's lanky first sacker who was secured at the eleventh hour to replace Fred Wiseman, blasted a home run into the left field bleachers and Ballard trotted home ahead of him for a 2-0 lead.

The All-Stars crowded the bases in the seventh to no avail. Rodgers and Murray, both throwing runners out at the plate, but Morning had no such luck in the eighth when five hits produced two more scores.

Young led off with a home run to deep center, beating the throw in by a eyelash. Higgins followed with a wicked drive to left-center, Schuchardt robbing him of an extra base hit with a remarkable tumbling catch, but George Preble, "Benny" Wilcox, Jim Coates and Randolph Bell hit successive singles which manufactured a run and left the bases full. Terry Griffith lined to right and Osborn's perfect relay home trapped Wilcox, trying to score after the catch.

Coates hurled shutout ball for the All-Stars until the ninth. Thierly fanned off with a single. Rodgers fanned off with a single. Thierly fanned off with a single. Thierly fanned off with a single.

The teams move to Huntington Beach Tuesday night where "Chico" Sabella and "Fuzzy" Erington are scheduled to do the pitching. The series will be renewed here Friday. The box score:

Huntington Beach

Cole's All-Stars

Summary

Home runs—Higgins, Young.

Osborn, r. f.

Murray, c. f.

Thierly, 2b.

Young, 3b.

Higgins, 1b.

Preble, 2b.

Wilcox, c.

Coates, p.

Totals

AB R H PO A E

Osborn, r. f.

Murray, c. f.

Thierly, 2b.

Young, 3b.

Higgins, 1b.

Preble, 2b.

Wilcox, c.

Jo Cruickshank Home From Tennis Travels

Josephine Cruickshank returned today from her long and most eventful tennis expedition, a trip which took her in three months from Santa Ana to the great stadiums of France, England and the United States, but during which she suffered a distressing shoulder injury which will keep her off the courts for the rest of the year.

Miss Cruickshank played doubles with the victorious U. S. Wightman Cup team in Britain. Entered in the world championships at Wimbledon a week later, she "pulled" a muscle in her right shoulder while serving which forced her temporary retirement. Back in the U. S., the Santa Ana played through several tournaments under a severe handicap but eventually was forced to default and start for home.

Physicians advised her to abandon tennis for at least three months. Unofficially, it is understood that Miss Cruickshank will resume her court career next spring as she is loath to make so unfortunate a season her last. She once had planned to retire from Eastern tournament competition at the end of the present season.

Freshman Trio Promising

From last year's freshman squad comes most of this bulk. It includes Red Key (192) and Billy Williams (200) fullbacks and Fred Funk (215) halfback. Spaulding thinks all three will play regularly this year. He believes Key will develop into one of the coast's greatest backs.

Of the U. C. L. A. 1933 team, the two greatest stars, "Jolly Joe" Keeble, fullback, and "Coats," center, have graduated. Coats, center, have graduated. Key and Williams are expected to make Bruin fans forget Keeble. Spaulding thinks that Coats, too, will be forgotten when Sherman Chavoor, 190 pounds, from last year's frosh squad, takes over the ball-snapping job.

Chief weakness at present seems to be at tackle and end. But Spaulding is not particularly worried about either. He has turned out consistently good lines in the past and while he lost a number of tackle and end stars he expects to replace them with new recruits and newcomers from the frosh offer him plenty of material for those points.

Ends, Tackles Must Develop

In addition to the new backs, the Bruins have Mike Frankovich, star quarterback for two years, and Ransom Livesay, halfback and captain.

Although the outlook appears most rosy and Spaulding, if the ends and tackles develop, hopes to have the Bruins fighting for the conference title and with a chance of success for the first time.

The key, he believes, is the additional weight in the backfield. Last year, with lighter backs, the Bruins managed among other things, to beat Washington State and tie California. In other major engagements, they were nosed out, 3 to 0, by Stanford, lost to Oregon by a touchdown and to St. Mary's by 8 points.

This year's schedule: Sept. 22—Pomona College and San Diego State at U. C. L. A. campus.

Sept. 29—Oregon at Portland. Oct. 13—Montana. Oct. 20—California at Berkeley. Oct. 27—California Aggies. Nov. 3—Stanford (homecoming). Nov. 12—St. Mary's. Nov. 24—Oregon State. Nov. 29—Loyola.

(All games in L. A. Coliseum unless noted otherwise.)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Maxie Baer, king of the heavyweights, today was a member "in good standing" of the film colony following his initiation by movie-land's leading ribbers who applied the "Hollywood treatment" to the champion and then labeled him a good sport.

Before his acceptance, Baer was asked to box his leading challenger—a kangaroo. The champion stripped and prepared to enter the ring with the ordinary pugilistic animal when it suddenly laid down on the canvas. The kangaroo preferred to have Maxie pat its tummy rather than trade blows.

An escort of the table at the banquet in his honor. Immediately the "works" was started. Howard, Fine and Howard, famed stooges, paraded before Baer with sweat shirts carrying "Carnera" in large letters across the back.

Vince Barnett, another noted "kiddie," suddenly decided to be Baer's second and began slapping him with a towel.

A bottle labeled "cherry wine" stood in front of Maxie, recalling the champion's recent slip of tongue when he was understood to have said he received strychnine before his Carnera fight. When he attempted to pick up the bottle he found it riveted to the table.

Cornered for a moment, Baer told the United Press he was ready to meet any challenger.

"I'm ready to take on the Laskys and the Hanases at any time," he said. "I met Dracula if there was 'box office' in it," Baer said.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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DOVE SEASON OPENS HERE FOR 2 MONTHS

HUSKIER BACKS BOOM U. C. L. A. GRIDIRON HOPES

(Editor's Note: The following article outlines the football prospects of the U. C. L. A. Bruins for the coming season. Tomorrow's article will deal with the University of Oregon.)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—(UP)—The U. C. L. A. Bruin is a cheery animal these days because he believes he has come upon rosy days in a football way.

Kicked around for years in his attempt to become a big gridiron factor on the Pacific, he thinks he finally has found the proper answer this season.

The Bruin in the past has always lacked weight, especially in the backfield. It is a matter of record that in the last nine years at U. C. L. A. never has had a back weighing above 190 pounds.

Last year the Bruin backs averaged 168. This year they average 178. Spaulding can, if he wishes, throw in a backfield averaging 198.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

By HARRY GRAYSON

What did Bill Terry think of the Detroit Tigers?

"They ought to build bleacher seats over the left and center field fences at Navin Field, and out into the streets beyond," replied the commercial-minded manager of the New York Giants.

"The place seats only 29,000, and that's no place to play a world series in a city as hot for baseball as Detroit, and especially when the opposition is the Giants."

"The Navins can't make a country fair out of a world series, you know. They wouldn't have stood people in the outfield during the regular season had they been playing the Giants. I wouldn't have stood for it."

"They tell me that there was no excuse for it, anyway—that there were plenty of seats in the stands as New York Yankee and Cleveland outfielders chased fly balls among spectators. Why, I heard that on one occasion, Babe Ruth actually stood outstretched a ball while one he should have had his eye on sailed in his direction."

CAN BE PITCHED TO

The question was repeated. What did Terry think of the Tigers?

"Oh, they can be pitched to," said Memphis Bill "all except Charley Gehring who is just plain tough. And on second thought I haven't such a good picture of Greenberg, who certainly has come on. I thought Bucky Harris should have used Greenberg a year ago last spring, and told him so."

"But the rest of them can be pitched to, including Goslin and Mickey Cochrane. I don't mean to say that Goslin and Cochrane aren't exceptionally fine hitters."

"Goslin is a remarkable 'money' player. Clark Griffith got mad at me last winter when, after he swapped Goslin for John Stone, I told an interviewer in Washington that the Senators had traded themselves out of the American league championship."

"Pitchers can't be wobbly and get Goslin and Cochrane out, but they can be pitched to nevertheless."

"You will recall that we played exhibition games with the Tigers returning from the coast in the spring of 1933. That series gave us a good line on the Detroit club as a whole."

"I have an idea that the Yankees would give the Giants a harder battle in a world series than Detroit. In my opinion, the Car-

THE OLD COLLEGE TRY

What struck Terry as the principal reason for the Tigers' phenomenal rise from a poor fifth in '33 to a pennant pursuing outfit? "Spirit and speed," said Memphis Bill.

"The stolen base column makes the Tigers appear much faster than the Giants, but we hit and run a lot."

"A splendid esprit de corps has most to do with putting the Detroit team across. The Tigers are riding the wave we rode a year ago—the one we are still riding to a great extent."

"The difference in my club is that it now goes about its business with the assurance of a champion. My team of 1933 was the greatest I ever saw in one respect. It believed it could do anything—and went out and did it."

"The Tigers believe in Cochrane and themselves. Talk of Mickey guessing right all season is ridiculous. The Tigers just go out and do things because he has them ribbed up before they start."

"There is nothing quite like the good old college try in baseball. The successful manager is the one who instills it in his men, and keeps it there for six months and 154 games."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Detroit is the only club in the American league that hasn't dropped both ends of a doubleheader this season. . . . Bob Neyland, Tennessee football coach, gets this year's palm award for pessimism. . . . The major says the Vols may lose to Alabama, Duke, Fordham, Vanderbilt and L. S. U.

Vince Dundee is offered \$15,000 to defend his claim to the middleweight title against Jack McAvoy in London. . . . but may not have any after collecting \$25,000 for boxing Teddy Yarosz in Pittsburgh on Sept. 13. . . . Aaron Rosenberg, Southern California star of the past three seasons, says that Nick Lukats of Notre Dame hit harder than any other back he tackled. . . . Phil Weintraub, gaudily dressed outfielder recalled from Nashville by the Giants, is reported to have engaged a secretary to clip newspaper notices about him.

"FINAL"

Standings in The Register Carrier Clothes for School Contest

CITY

SUBURBAN

NAME ROUTE VOTES

NAME ROUTE VOTES

NAME ROUTE VOTES

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rio News

SERMONS TO BE BROADCAST ON KREG SUNDAY

The Calvary of Santa Ana will broadcast Sunday morning service being at 11 a. m. and the service at 7:30. The men having returned from the front will conduct both and announce his as follows: "We Not Be Ask Not," and for the service, "Thy Kingdom Come?"

KREGOTES

At 12 noon Monday Mr. Eastman of Cultural Extension Service will speak over KREG on the Events in Agriculture. Expected that Eastman will on new nation's agriculture, its effect on farmers of the country.

His love for a weak-ness may have fill by on KREG evening. At that KREG sent a half of the fee by world's comp.

RADIO TURES

Victor Rotator of the Detroit Symphony will present Beethoven's First Symphony in C major as the highlight of the Saturday night concert to be heard from 5 to 6 this evening KJH.

Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate investigating committee on munitions, will be the subject of "The Joy of War and Preparation" challenge, from 7 to 8 tonight over the Columbia Broadcasting system. KJH is expected to broadcast this program.

SV entirely to the of modern Russian, Ser. Knipper, Russian second So-mosers program to be by Radio City. All Syv under Erno R. M. M. bed Sunday at 8:30. The broadcast over an NBC net, including KECA and KJH.

Ted Husing Swane Taylor will describe spectacular four ring water at Jones Beach State Long Island, over KJH and Columbia network, on Sun September 2, and Monday, Sept. 3, at 10:30 a. m. This will be the most elaborate aquatic event held in this country. The star features will include: Ramon Wohlans, who dive from a 14 foot tower; by Kreuers, clowning on a diving board, and a 10-eventer's death which will each America's greatest all-around swimmer.

Various lead medical and public health officials of the United States, held in Pasadena next week the sixty-third annual session of the American Public Health Association, will speaker KJH broadcasts, the convention, he broadcasts will be heard 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. Sunday 11 a. m. Monday.

Victor Kolar conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the third symphony of Brahms during the concert from 11 a. m. to 12 p. m. Sun over the Columbia network including KJH.

Matthew Wallace president of the American Federation of Labor, will discuss Communism and other subversive elements in the labor field during an address on general labor subjects to be broadcast Sunday by the Columbia Broadcasting system, including KJH, 12:30 p. m.

Tony Wons, the won radio fame with his brook, will return to drama as he appears in the first episode "The House by the Side of the Pad," at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, over NBC network, including KJH.

His thrilling adventures as an explorer will be described by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr., soldier, sportsman and naturalist, when he appears as guest on the Radio Explorers program at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, over an NBC network, including KJH.

As guest soloist on the Silken Strings program Sunday, during the broadcast on NBC network, at 3 p. m., Ruth Lyon, a radio soprano, will sing "The Last Rose of

Hosea Preaches God's Love

Text: Micah 6:1-12
The International Uniform Sunday school lesson for Sept. 2.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Editor of Advance

From Amos, the fiery and denunciatory prophet, and Hosea, the winsome evangelist, seeking to win the people back to right ways, we pass to Micah, the reasoning prophet, calmly setting forth the Lord's controversy with his people.

He stands a little nearer to Hosea than to the fearless and stern Amos, but his strength seems to lie in the extent to which he combines the spirit and method of both men.

The distinction of Micah is in the clearness with which he states the issues and in the simplicity that he reveals as the essence of true religion. Like Hosea, he turns to the history of Israel and God's choosing of the people. He asks them what was the purpose of this choice, and whether they will be content to forfeit their high destiny.

Why has God brought the people forth from the bondage of Egypt but that they may be free to follow the ways of righteousness and truth?

He sees the religion of the people, in so far as the people are expressing it, a religion of formality and ritual. They are willing to sacrifice with burnt offerings, but they are not willing to turn from their sins and to make the sacrifice of righteousness in their own souls.

Thus it is that Micah turns to the positive side to express the simplest, and, at the same time, the most adequate, conception of religion that we find anywhere

outside of the simple precepts and teaching of Jesus.

"He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

But Micah is not content simply to associate these high and simple principles. He turns to the actual characters and deeds of the people to measure what they are doing against this high standard. In the presence of this high ideal there is the wickedness of dishonest measures and false balances. Men count it wealth to have the gains of what Micah calls "the bag of deceitful weights."

What is to be said of such wealth and of the men who have thus acquired it? Micah says that they are full of vileness and lies, and that their tongue is deceitful in their mouth.

With what plain and pointed application such words and their direct meaning are effective for the life of today, centuries after they were expressed! The world with all its show of progress and of culture still lags far behind the vision and the courage and the simple honesty of its saints and prophets.

Why will not men turn from falsity and deceit and crookedness in their dealings one with another, and in the standards and practices that they set up for the guidance and governance of peoples?

What greater task is there before us than to bring into our personal lives, into our businesses, into our citizenship, and into all the relationships of life the simple religion of doing justly, of loving mercy, and of walking humbly with God?

This was the religion that Jesus came to fulfill.

CHURCH NOTICES

First Evangelical church, North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Sunday school, 9:55 a. m.; communion service, 11 a. m.; sermon by Rev. E. Burgt, district superintendent. Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30 p. m.; union service at United Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m.; meeting of Woman's Missionary society, Thursday, 2 p. m.

The National Federation of Spiritual Science church, No. 68, Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services at M. W. hall, Fourth and Bush streets, 10 a. m. Sunday school; 2 p. m. lecture, H. J. Schmidt, followed by messages, day light trumpet and inspirational written messages, free will offering; 7 p. m. singing; 7:30 p. m. healing; 8 p. m. lecture, subject, "God's Judgment" followed by written questions answered, day light trumpet messages, free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m. day light trumpet message service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. developing and message class and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. "Happy Hour service," healing and messages, free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m. message circle at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 East Fourth street, telephone 2350.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street, a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and evenings from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

Dr. Greene's Bible class (First Baptist Sunday school). Sunday morning in the Y. M. C. A., 9:30 o'clock. Ray, Edwin O. Colbeck, teacher. Subject, "The Finality of the Christ."

First Spiritualist church. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. circles and readings. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. circles and readings, 308 1/2 North Spurgeon street, Marjorie J. Johnston, pastor.

First Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Parton streets, G. E. Waddle, pastor. Morning prayer, 9:15 a. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Clarence Skiles, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. preaching by pastor, subject, "Christ Answers His Accusers." Ladies' quartet will sing. Young people's prayer service, 8 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Lester Shambaugh, president. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Confession—Compassion—Cleansing" (Evangelistic). Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal and board meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise service. Friday, 7:30 p. m. young people's cottage prayer service.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West First street. Services: 7:30 p. m. Watch Tower study, "His Kindness," part II, Ps. 36:7-9; Junior Bible study, 3 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. young people's Bible study. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, "Vindication III." Friday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, "Revelation." Light Book II. Lecture by Judge Rutherford every Sunday over KTM, 9:30 a. m.; KGER, 10:45 a. m.; KTM, 8 p. m.; KNX, 9:15 p. m., also every Thursday, 8 p. m.

Walls of School Being Torn Down

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 1.—Demolition of Westminster elementary school, which is to be replaced with a new building, is going forward with SERRA labor on the job. The roof has all been removed and the brick walls are being torn away. Salvaging of the material is being carried on under the direction of J. W. Johnson, who is local manager of the work. Twelve men are employed.

Come to Church

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



MOSES AND THE BURNING BUSH—Moses kept the flock of his father-in-law. One day he led the flock to the mountain of Horeb. "And the Angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush: and he looked, and, behold, the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed. And Moses said, I will now turn aside, and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt. God called unto him out of the midst of the bush, Draw not nigh hither; put off thy shoes from thy feet; for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."—Ex. 3:2-5. God commanded Moses to return to Egypt that he might lead the children of Israel out of bondage. This is one of a series of pictures engraved in 1625 by Matthew Merian.

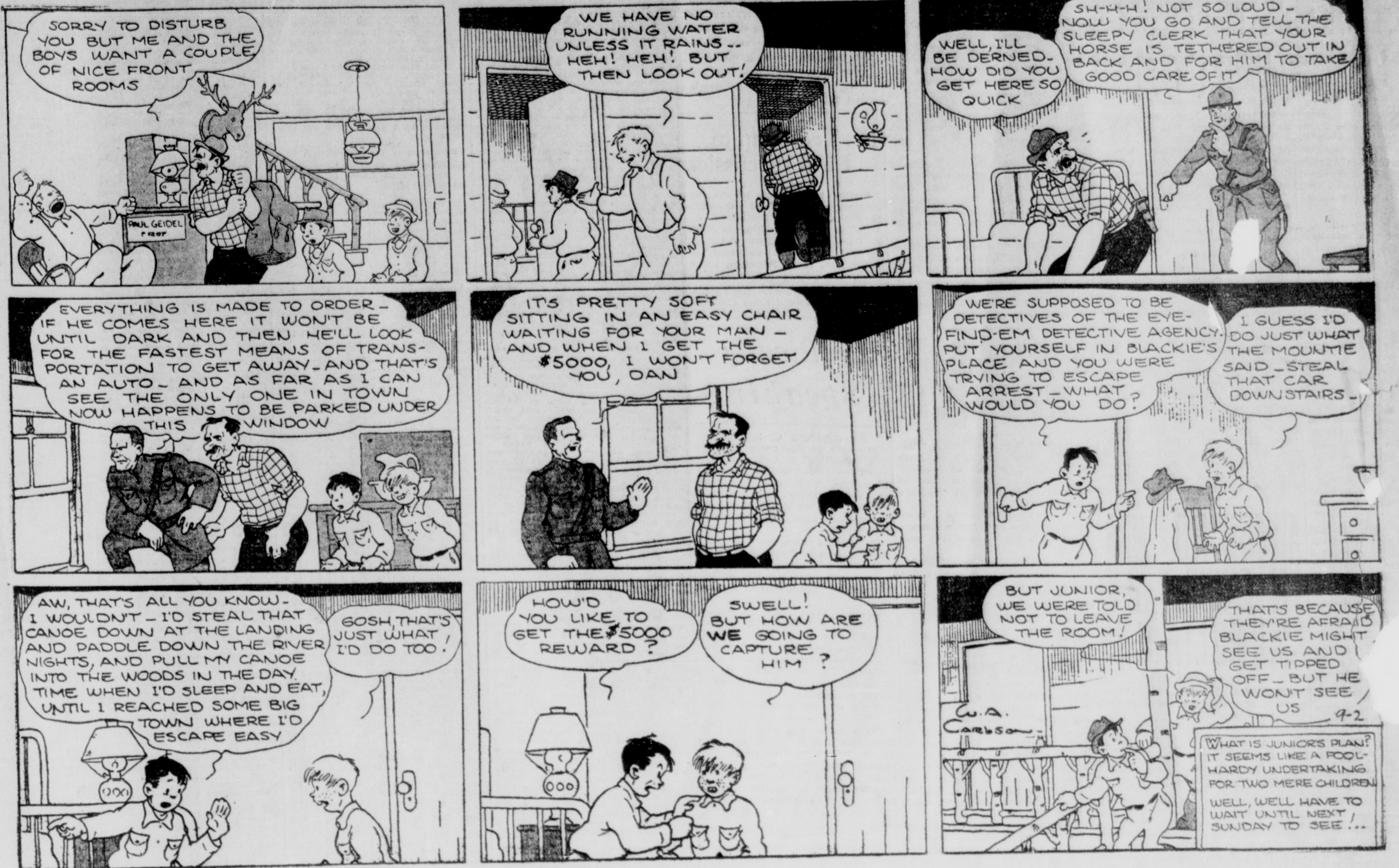
This Movement is Made Possible by These Public-Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live:

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| A | F | M |
| H. H. ADAMS—H. H. SCHLUETER
Pacific Plumbing Co. | THE FAMOUS DEPARTMENT
STORE
P. F. Colanichick, Mgr. | H. D. McILVAIN
Blue Ribbon Dairy |
| BRUNO ALMQUIST
Almquist Women's Apparel | LESTER J. FOUNTAIN
Broadway Theatre | ED MARLEY
Broadway Storage Garage
Broadway at Sixth St. |
| B | G | P |
| J. M. BACKS
County Clerk | H. A. GERRARD—A. W. GERRARD
Alpha Beta Stores | PATTERSON DAIRY
Delos Patterson, Mgr. |
| HARRY H. BALL—
—ALLISON C. HONER
Ball & Honer, Real Est. & Home Builders | | PACKARD SALES & SERVICE
118 No. Main St.
Ralph L. Kenny |
| BROOKS AND ECHOLS
Auto Top, Fender and Body Works | H | S |
| | HARRELL & BROWN
Funeral Directors | JAMES SLEEPER
Assessor Orange County |
| C | J | T |
| L. E. COFFMAN
Washington Cleaners and Dyers | LOGAN JACKSON
Sheriff of Orange County | SONTAG DRUG STORE
Joe Penna, Mgr. |
| CHAS. M. CRAMER—
—GEO. C. MCCONNELL
Grand Central Garage | | THE SUITORUM
P. L. Briny—Olivia L. Briny |
| D | L | V |
| P. C. DIETLER
T-O Paint Co. | W. T. LAMBERT
Auditor of Orange County | GEO. E. VENNERS—
—LOUIS H. INTORF
Peerless Cleaners |
| E | | W |
| C. F. EDDLEMAN
Courtney Cab Co. | LANGLEY OIL CO.
Orange County Distributors
Hancock Products | WILSON |
| EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.
W. D. Ranney | DR. KARL A. LOERCH
Optometrist | WINBIC
Personal S |

THE NEBBBS

By Sol Hess

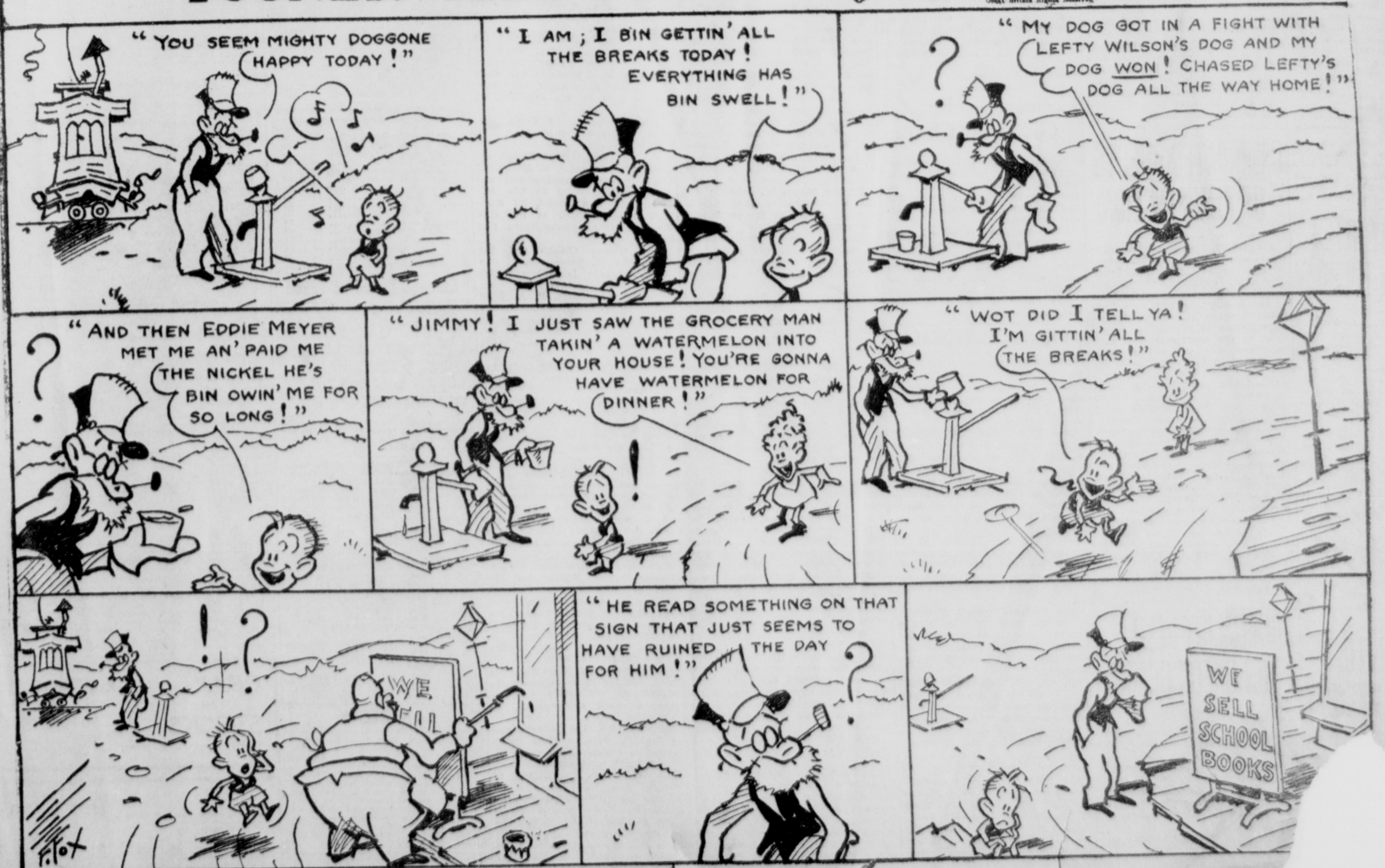
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

by FONTAINE FOX

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By SOL HESS



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Autos
(Continued)

Speedometer repairs, parts
Motor Reconditioning.
J. Arthur Whitney
211 SPURGEON ST.
DELUXE two wheel trailer, sleeps
four, water, ice box, built in.
Price \$150, or will trade 1929 Pres-
ident sedan and trailer for same
car. A. R. Cox, S. D. J. Cor.
Euclid and Orange, Anaheim.

See These Chevrolets

1929 Chevrolet Coupe\$395
1933 Chevrolet Coach—Just so clean
1931 Chevrolet Roadster\$395
LOOK AT THESE BUICKS

1931 Buick Sport Coupe\$495
1933 Buick Sport Roadster\$135

Many other exceptional values. See
them before you buy a car
any place.

O. R. HAAN

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
505 So. Main St. Phone 167.

MAJESTIC Auto Radio. Used only
3 months. Cost \$175.00. First \$30
taken. 214 Fruit St.

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Sport Coupe
with rumble seat, good tires,
cash, no trade. 927 So. Ross St.
after 5 p. m.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will repair any tire or buy
them. Lewis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

11 Repairing—Service

Power Seal
Restores motor compression. Re-
juvenates motors, removes ring and
valve action. Increases power
mileage. Seals leaky and
pitted valves. Reduces oil pump-
ing. \$2.00 installed or \$1.00 you
install.

Power Seal Service
216 Bush St., Santa Ana.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANTED from private party, light
car. Phone 1191.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female
WANT woman for general house-
work, permanent, three in family.
Phone Anaheim 2028.

GIRL for general housework, small
family, no washing. Phone 1004.

WANT housekeeper, past 30, good
with children, references. Phone
Anaheim 2028.

WANT young woman to assist with
housework and care of one child.
2028 Greenleaf.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience
in cleaning, ironing, laundry, etc.
124 Miss Robinson or Miss Mus-
selman in charge. 312 French St.

In answering advertisements con-
taining a Register box address, be
sure to always include the LET-
TER of the alphabet which appears
preceding the box number. This
will insure prompt delivery. Ex-
ample: "Box A-199, Register."

WANT experienced waitress, none
other. 306 Ocean, Huntington Beach.
WANTED—Housekeeper, salary,
room and board. Phone Hun-
tington Beach 514.

14 Help Wanted—Male
OPENING for personal producer,
Orange county, with financially
strong legal record, international so-
ciety, good commission and gas
allowance. Also agent for child
education, policies maturing in
10 years for \$10,000 to \$250,000.
No duties. Write fully, Manager, 4417
Burns Ave., Los Angeles.

GOVERNMENT Railway Mail clerks.
Men 18-35, salary \$158.00
month. Common education suffi-
cient. Sample Franklin Institute
coupling (free) to 1000 today sure.

WANT young man 16-27 years old
to learn professional trade in ex-
change for services. Write P-Box
41, Register.

WANTED—Man to sell new and used
Chevrolet cars. We have a very
attractive program. We fur-
nish demonstrators, also pay
drawing accounts. Must be ex-
perienced and capable. See Mr.
McCall.

B. J. MacMullen
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
120 West First St., Santa Ana, Cal.
MAN and wife to live in Corona
del Mar bath house this winter.
Furnished quarters, light and gas.
Free in exchange for services as
caretakers without duties. Must
be well known locally and have
references as to honesty and
sobriety. None others considered.
Apply at Bath House between 9
a. m. and 3 p. m.

17 Situations Wanted—
(Employment Wanted)
Female
CAPABLE young woman will help
in home for board and room while
attending Orange Co. Business
College. Phone 960.

DAY WORK, 25c hour. Ph. 2297.

18 Situations Wanted
—Male
(Employment Wanted)
Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work.
Furn. repair. 342 W. 13th. 1867-M.

Work Wanted
We can furnish labor for all kinds
of work, skilled or unskilled for
building repairs, ranch, garden,
house work at satisfactory cost.
Associated Unemployed Unit No. 2,
101 West 4th St. Phone 444.

ANOTHER FINE GROVE

About \$1675.00 per acre for almost any kind of grove a few years ago
would have been unheard of, absolutely. Now we hand you 15 acres at
that price of excellent stuff with S. A. V. 1 water, rich soil, all in first-
class condition. You just can't afford to pass up such opportunities.

RAY GOODCELL
601 North Main Santa Ana Phone 1338

Financial

19 Business Opportunities
WANT partner with \$500 to open
cafe. A. Box 41, Register.

FOR SALE—Best paying small business
in Santa Ana Cheap. Mr. Black,
201 Orange Ave.

20 Money to Loan
Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your
present payments reduced
call J. S. McCarty.

WESTERN FINANCE CO.
620 No. Main. Phone 1470.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans
Lowest rates—easy monthly pay-
ments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-
chased or will accept them as
Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

In answering advertisements con-
taining a Register box address, be
sure to always include the LET-
TER of the alphabet which appears
preceding the box number. This
will insure prompt delivery. Ex-
ample: "Box A-199, Register."

WANTED—All kinds of livestock
Talbert Meat Co., Huntington
Beach 5513 or Santa Ana 3207.

30 Swaps
In answering advertisements con-
taining a Register box address, be
sure to always include the LET-
TER of the alphabet which appears
preceding the box number. This
will insure prompt delivery. Ex-
ample: "Box A-199, Register."

EMERGENCY LOANS
\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300
Auto, Furniture, Radio, Diamonds
JAY F. DEMERS
117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Do You Need Cash?
Clean up those old bills and pay
back in small monthly amounts.
Let us reduce your present cash
payments to cash in 15 minutes.

Coast Finance Co.
116 No. Main St. Phone 4423.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

22 Wanted To Borrow
WANT \$4000. 3 to 5 yrs, good se-
curity. V-Box 1, Register.

WANTED To Borrow \$6000. 7% good
security. P. Box 43, Register.

Instruction
23a Miscellaneous
Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio.
Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and Poultry
26 Dogs, Cats, Pets
PUPPIES—Toy fox terrier. These
are very small and beautiful, 1705
West Washington, Los Angeles.
THE NICEST COCKER SPANIELS
The best of the breed, the best of
quality considered, at 820 West
Sixth St.

COLLIE PUPS, pedigree, F. C.
Latham, East Santa Clara, 6th
house east of Grand.

SPITZ and Boston pups, thorough-
bred, 130 E. Orange, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Our specialty, Birds,
jays, cats, Bird cages 38 cents.
Nutro Dog Food—the best. Neal
Sporting Goods, 200 East 4th.

BEAUTIFUL tan Cocker Spaniel, fe-
male year old. Must sell. \$15. In-
quire first house south gas station,
Thomas St., at Orangehorpe.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats
FOR SALE—One male, medium size.
Paul Jordan, San Juan Capistrano.

FOR SALE—Pinto saddle mares, short
2 yrs. old, gentile, weight about
2800 W. 1st St.

Hauling dead stock. Phone 5703-R-4.
TOLLE gives free service removing
dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hayes
2704.

30 AND UP paid for horses, mules,
and cows. Ph. Newport 445.

WANTED—Horses and mules, \$10 up.
Dead stock removed free. Ph. 533.

FOR SALE—All purpose team. W.
F. Hilliard, R. No. 1, Box 622,
Orange.

28 Poultry and Supplies
FOR SALE—Flemish Giant
young, children, 300 yds, roasters,
baker St., Santa Ana, started
hazy. 415 N. Main.

37 Jewelry
MORE CASH for old gold at Field's.
303 W. 4th.

38 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Stradivarius violin, 315
yrs. old, Pello 11 tube radio, 400
lbs. barrel London twist shotgun.
264 East Almond, Orange.

Avocado Windbreak
Several thousand square feet lath
windbreak in sections 1x3, 1x4
and 2x3, 2x4 redwood framing.
A-1 condition. Harry H. Ball, Ex-
ecutor Greenwood Est., 103 E. 3rd.
Phone 1307.

AUTO, truck and tractor parts,
pumping plant engine, 1 1/2 h. p. to
75 h. p. GEO. T. OALHOON,
2101 West 7th, Phone 1494.

WALNUT sacks for sale, 307 E. 4th.

Wanted—Old Gold
Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith,
104 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering,
Holt and F. C. tractor, bean
slews, hay press, sprinklers, tur-
rowers, spring, 1000 lbs. many
other used and re-conditioned im-
plements. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's good
used clothing.
WALNUT sacks for sale, 307 E. 4th.

Wanted—Old Gold
We will pay you the highest possible
prices for your old jewelry,
diamonds, dental gold and silver—
any quantity.
105 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Packing Boxes and bar-
rels. 4th St. Phone 58.

FOR SALE—Stereo-type mats, long
wearing cardboard for wrapping
young trees or sealing cans and
drugs. Size 18 by 23 inches. 50
cents per hundred. Call at Re-
gister office.

Wanted: Gold and Silver
Highest prices paid for scrap gold,
silver, jewelry, dental gold and
coins. Earl Johnston, 230 Olive Bldg.

In answering advertisements con-
taining a Register box address, be
sure to always include the LET-
TER of the alphabet which appears
preceding the box number. This
will insure prompt delivery. Ex-
ample: "Box A-199, Register."

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals,
iron, rubber, paper, bags and old
cars. Rice, 305 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
You will get most for your old gold
at Strook's. We pay \$15 an ounce,
less a small handling charge.

WE pay highest prices for your old
plumbing fixtures, pipes and mach-
inery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Sal-
vage, 1905 W. 5th St. Phone 504.

OLD GOLD wanted, any amount.
Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th
St. Phone 147.

WANT to buy a one or two
garage buildings for removal. 117
West Fifth St.

SPRAY RIG for rent. Do your own
spraying. J. O. Gullidge, 1430 W.
Fifth St.

39 Musical Instruments
WANTED—Piano accordion, reason-
able. D. Box 41, Register.

PIANOS, repossessed, \$25, \$37, \$48,
\$50, \$60, \$75, \$80, \$90, \$100, or
will rent some as low as \$1.00 per
month. Danz Piano Co., 216 East
Center, Anaheim.

WILL pay cash for your old
piano. Danz Piano Co., 216 East
Center, Anaheim.

10 Nursery Stock, Plants
CITRUS—Santa Ana—new calendar,
stocks and snags, straight colors,
all in each. Perennials, Transval
daisies, etc. Ph. 111. J. Jenk-
ins, 1025 E. 2nd. Phone 1045.

CITRUS TREES, 30c. We dig "am."
Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries,
Rice, Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th.

43 Cut Flowers
GORGEOUS Zinnias and Asters, 2
doz. 35c; 3 doz. 50c; 10 doz. \$1.50.
1732 West 17th.

Apts. For Rent
44 Apartments, Flats
FURN. clean apt. \$10, \$23. Minter.
116 N. Sycamore. Phone 2707.

Grand Central Apartments
Delightful Open Spanish Plan. 100
Rooms. 116 N. Sycamore. Phone 2707.

Good, clean, restful place.
FURN. single apt., low rates; very
desirable. 121 So. Birch.

APT. 15-14. Everything. 306 N. Ross.

Las Casita Apartments
2035 N. Broadway, attractive rates.
Inspection invited.

CLBAN, neatly furn. apt. front, \$15;
others, \$15. 315 E. So. Van Ness.

APTS. 11 to 112. Everything. 325 French
St. Phone 1045.

WILL trade dandy new washing
machine for old piano. See Danz
Piano Co., 216 E. Center, Anaheim.
Close in furn. 208 So. Syc. 444-J.

Court Apartments
NEWLY decorated, gas and lights
paid. 515 Spurgeon. Ph. 3537.

UNFURN. APT. Apply 1402 West 5th.
DBL. fur. 121. Gas pd. 505 E. Wash.
4 RM. APT. overfurnished furniture.
Garage. 415 West Pine.

DESIRABLE apt., 419 1/2 Vance.
FOR RENT—Furn. apt. Garage.
310 West 4th.

APTS. rms. Garage. 620 E. 5th St.
4 RMS. unfurn. tile sink, shower,
refrigeration. Close in. Ph. 5064-W.

48 Rooms With Board
ROOM and board at The Garden Inn.
1520 N. Main. Meals a la carte.

19 Rooms Without Board
ROOMS—25c and 35c a day. Hot
water. East 6th St.

RM. incl. ent. bath. 612 N. Parton.

59a Country Property
WANTED—One to ten acres west
of railway and Fairview road, Costa
Mesa. No fancy prices. Owners
only. Give location and price.
First letter, G. Box 45, Register.

66b Suburban
1/4 ACRE on highway; house, store,
fruit. Trade. T. O. Box 51.

Rooms Wanted
WANTED—One to ten acres west
of railway and Fairview road, Costa
Mesa. No fancy prices. Owners
only. Give location and price.
First letter, G. Box 45, Register.

66 City Houses and Lots
WILL feed cow or team 24
hrs. T. O. Box 51, Rust
Beach.

66b Suburban
1/4 ACRE on highway; house, store,
fruit. Trade. T. O. Box 51.

Rooms Wanted
WANTED—One to ten acres west
of railway and Fairview road, Costa
Mesa. No fancy prices. Owners
only. Give location and price.
First letter, G. Box 45, Register.

66 City Houses and Lots
WILL feed cow or team 24
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Beach.

66b Suburban
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First letter, G. Box 45, Register.

66 City Houses and Lots
WILL feed cow or team 24
hrs. T. O. Box 51, Rust
Beach.

66b Suburban
1/4 ACRE on highway; house, store,
fruit. Trade. T. O. Box 51.

For your convenience the
EMPIRE MARKET
will remain open all day
Monday

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Nye, 3-way pipe die, from
truck. Reward. Ph. 1644

Automotive

7 Autos
(Continued)

Packard Special
1930 Packard club sedan. Has origi-
nal paint, good rubber and is
A-1 mechanically. A real bar-
gain at \$585.

P. & L. MOTORS
HUDSON TERRAPLANE DEALERS
100 S. Main

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1923 Sedan, motor
A-1 shape, conformance paint. 313
Avocado St., Costa Mesa.

SPECIAL
303 La Salle Sedan. This car has
practically new tires, new top
deck, A-1 mechanically, paint like
new, for only \$1155.

O. R. HAAN
CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
505 So. Main St. Phone 167.

Real Value
1932 Nash 5 wheel Sport Coupe. It
was so carefully driven and cared
for by its original owner that its
finish, upholstery and tires show
little wear. Driven less than 10,000
miles. A rare opportunity to
enjoy big car luxury and per-
formance at small car cost. Our

Reid Motor Co. Phone 258
Fifth and Spurgeon

1937 CHEV. Coupe. Paint, motor,
tires in very good condition. 316
Fruit St.

CASH WANTED FOR CASH
Highest prices paid for your car
or equity. See G. C. GRIFFIN,
111 West First St.

If It's Transportation You
Want—Look These Over

25 Flint Brougham\$35
27 Jordan Blue-Boy Roadster\$35
27 Marr\$110
28 Oldsmobile Coupe\$135
28 Studebaker 5 Pass. Sedan\$165
28 Dodge 5 Sedan\$165

O. R. HAAN
CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
505 So. Main St. Phone 167.

KNOX BROS.
CADILLAC LA SALLE
OLDSMOBILE
DEALERS
OFFERS TO YOU
REAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1928 Buick Coupe\$125
1927 Buick 5 Pass. Sedan\$135
1929 Buick 5 Pass. Sedan\$145
1931 Packard Club Sedan\$165
1929 Packard 5 Pass. Sedan\$165
1928 Chrysler 5 Pass. Sedan\$165
1931 Chevrolet 5 Pass. Sedan\$165

See These Cars Now! Their Price
and Condition Will Surprise You

6TH & SYCAMORE PH. 94

See This Value
1931 Chevrolet 5 window coupe. This
car is equipped with 6 wire
wheels and trunk rack. Original
dark blue duo in excellent condi-
tion, good tires, run very small
mileage. \$365.

O. R. HAAN
CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
505 So. Main St. Phone 167.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

"NO SUH!
THAT AIN'T THE
ONE WE USE; THAT'S
OUR LENDIN'
LAWN MOWER!"

66 City Houses and Lots
WILL feed cow or team 24
hrs. T. O. Box 51, Rust
Beach.

66b Suburban
1/4 ACRE on highway; house, store,
fruit. Trade. T. O. Box 51.

Rooms Wanted
WANTED—One to ten acres west
of railway and Fairview road, Costa
Mesa. No fancy prices. Owners
only. Give location and price.
First letter, G. Box 45, Register.

66 City Houses and Lots
WILL feed cow or team 24
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A WORD OF CONGRATULATION TO
THOSE ELECTED

In the recent primaries certain men were selected for their respective offices in Orange county, some who had no opposition; others who had candidates opposing them.

We desire to congratulate these men who were elected.

County Clerk Backs is one who knows his duties well and has performed them to the general satisfaction of the public.

James Sleeper, county assessor, is able and astute. He knows values, he is just and impartial. His recognition of the fact of shrinking values has mightily aided the taxpayer, not only in the fact that the property was reduced on the tax roll, but the decreased valuation forced economies in various directions that aided in economical government very markedly.

County Auditor W. C. Lambert has been in office only four years, but during that period he made a strong place for himself in the appreciation of the public. He has so conducted his office that there has been a growing confidence in him and his staff. When he came into the office, he apparently did not aim to use it to reward friends or punish opponents. He continued with the staff, for the most part, as it had been, and it seems to have been selected with the objective of devotion and efficiency.

Mr. J. C. Lamb, tax collector, has conducted his office for many years, to the satisfaction of the people of the county. He is known to thousands of them personally, and while we have differed with him at times on matters relating to the reduction of costs, it has not gone to the question of his duties in the office or his integrity as a man.

Willard Smith, who was elected again as supervisor from the fourth district, is well known and well liked, and has, in a capable manner, performed the duties of his office. While his majority in the election is not overwhelming, it is sufficiently satisfactory, in the light of the years of his service in the work, to cause him to feel that he has a powerful backing in his district for the conduct of his office.

County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson was elected without opposition. He is capable, courteous, friendly and justly has the support of the great majority of the people of the county.

The treasurer, E. B. Trago, occupies a position that does not bring him very much in contact with the public, but those who are acquainted with him personally have a high estimation of him in every way and the conduct of his office we believe to be beyond reproach.

Earl Abbey is a popular public official and as coroner and administrator, he has conducted the office to the general satisfaction of the people of the county. He can enter upon his office in a new year, with the knowledge that he has the good will and best wishes of all.

W. K. Hillyard, the surveyor, received a majority of votes over two opponents who were running, and it speaks well for the high personal estimation in which Mr. Hillyard is held. Active in all enterprises looking toward the well-being of the city and of the developing life of our youth, "Cap" Hillyard has a real place in the affections of the people.

While we are not going outside of the city, we would call attention to our estimable constable, Jesse Elliott, who had a majority of the citizens vote for him in spite of the number of candidates for the office, and it speaks well for his personal standing and his reputation as an efficient official.

THE REGISTER OBSERVES AN
ANNIVERSARY

Today The Register begins its eighth year under its present editorial management.

These years have been, in many respects, development years of acquaintanceship, ripening with many into friendship. They have been years of developing understanding.

We have had a constant growing faith in the power of ideas and ideals. The pathway has not always been a pathway strewn with roses, and with the air fragrant with the perfume of blossoms. Sometimes this has been the rule. But sometimes it has been a rocky route, with thorns and briars.

At times, with the applause of the vast majority on some issues, we have basked in the sunshine of eulogies. But frequently we have had to withstand the gales of opposition and adverse criticism. All of this, however, goes to make up the sum of life, its joys the crowd, and its sorrows developing the character.

The stories have done their part. Sometimes in correcting mistakes, sometimes in emphasizing that the maintenance of the right is a difficult task, against hostile interests and sentiment. But always it has tended to strengthen the institution as a newspaper and an exponent of what it believed to be for the public interest.

Certainly, from a material point of view, it should be in the light of all conditions, a day for thanksgiving for the paper. Today circulation 15 per cent larger than management took charge. It is a record for circulation today that it has not had for a long time. It is a record for circulation today that it has not had for a long time. It is a record for circulation today that it has not had for a long time.

PILES—The preceding month and STOMA way circulation does not

a different attitude upon some public questions.

Naturally there was a breaking of ties and before new ones could be formed there was a period of weakness and difficulty. But with a clearer understanding, this has changed. With the clear knowledge and perception, support increases in a geometrical ratio to the encountering of opposition.

We have faith in the character and purpose of the people of Orange county. The type of men and women and their descendants who have made this wonderful county their home, have been men and women worthy of the best traditions of our country. On the whole, they support the right. On the whole they correct the wrong and install the right.

Our lot has been cast in pleasant places. We look back upon the seven years with mingled sentiments of satisfaction and humility and forward with hope and expectation, with a greater determination to adhere to ideals, and with a greater dedication to tolerance and fair play. We will continue to conduct a paper giving as full report of all subjects and all sides of subjects as possible. We gird ourselves anew for the coming year.

CONGRESSMAN COLLINS LEADS ALL
TICKETS

Congressman Sam Collins apparently will have no opposition for election as he has been nominated on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

This undoubtedly has come as a great surprise to all the people of the district, with the exception of those who were in on the "know". Mr. Collins and his friends carried on a very astute game of politics.

He was registered a Republican, filed on the Republican ticket, and also on the Democratic ticket in this district. He then arranged for some of his friends to transfer their registration from other parties to the Progressive, in order to write in his name and defeat the regular registered Progressive, Russell Stroup.

It was done in a masterly organization way. His nomination on the Republican ticket of course was a foregone conclusion; but that he should receive more votes than any Democrat is something about which to reflect.

Mr. Collins will be saved the annoyance and expense of a campaign, and, like Hiram Johnson, is already practically elected.

The First Hundred Thousand

The Federal Government is to continue its experiment of last year in helping to make it possible for young men and young women of exceptional promise but without resources to "get an education". The estimate is that this aid will enable 100,000 to enter upon or continue their college or university work—approximately 10 per cent of the million in prospective attendance. It is left to the college to find work for the student without impairing his studies.

This is a far cry from the earliest days of the university, as in France, when great was the number of those who, destitute of all resources, "joyfully braved privation, poverty and the irksomeness of manual service" in order that they might penetrate at last "into the sanctuary of knowledge." In the early days of the American college much the same conditions existed, and many students still continue to eke out an existence while getting an education. Often the strain is too great or the end sought in higher education is defeated. What is attempted through Federal aid is to find "socially desirable work" that will if possible be related to the main purpose. In some cases, as reported in an article in The Boston Transcript, the "jobs" have included research. In the Massachusetts Institute of Technology such opportunities have been found in a dozen fields.

The students so aided will be the Government's academic sons and daughters. As such they may think of themselves as having a special obligation to the nation.

In the universities of Scotland at an early period the students were sons of nobles, lairds, ministers, farmers and mechanics, and yet the economies to which some were compelled seemed not to disturb democratic relationships. The following is offered by a reliable historian as a picture of the typical Scottish university student of the early eighteenth century:

The Scottish lad in his hard struggle supported life at the university from the sack of oatmeal leaning against the wall of the garret where he lodged in the town. In the holiday fixed for the purpose the rustic student tramped home with the empty sack and returned with it refilled from the harvest of his father's "infield."

To be one of America's 100,000 is to be supplied not with the sack of oatmeal but with the chance to earn it, and so to get the best that America has to offer to any student.

Citizens Should Know Who Levies
Taxes

It would be well if all citizens and taxpayers would inform themselves definitely as to what political subdivision levies and collects certain taxes. In public meetings frequently taxpayers with good intentions are heard to inquire why the State does this and so in regard to taxes with which the State has nothing to do. Chartered counties and cities have wide taxing powers, wholly aside from any levying of taxes by the State. Too often, the State government is blamed for tax burdens when the blame should be placed upon county or municipal governments. And in some instances county and municipal authorities are wrongly criticized for tax legislation by the State Legislature. Taxpayers would be in line for a greater measure of relief if they proceeded intelligently and sought their relief where it legally can be given.

Each Blames Other

Soviet Russia holds Japan responsible for the many troublesome incidents in the past month's story of the Chinese Eastern Railroad. Japan holds Soviet Russia responsible and there the issue stands. Tokyo militarists ask that Moscow be forced to apologize or explain; Moscow "beats the drum" by sending a pointed note demanding that the arguments will be prolonged without demonstration until the arrival of winter. Cold weather on the Siberian border is one of the best agents for peace.

The Man Who Was Going to Have His Brakes Fixed Some Day



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

NEEDFUL ADVICE

Professor L. G. Bart, of Columbia, tells the world that he has been successful in rearing ailing salamanders with extract of calf.

I never yet have had to pander
To any ailing salamander,
I've always left
This greedy elf
To forage for himself.
But if you own this type of lizard
Which daily yearns to stuff his gizzard,
Give him a meal
Of calf, and he'll
Sleep out and feed himself.

Just take a tip from learned teachers
Who understand these writhing creatures.
And would not let
Them on a bet
Drop in their tracks and die.
They need a stronger kind of diet:
Go out and gaff
A yearling calf
To feed them or they'll die.

If reptiles of this sort you're breeding,
They need extremely careful feeding.
They won't eat crude
And common food
As does the gaunt giraffe.
It's safe to stuff a goose or gander,
But if you own a salamander
And feed him veal
For every meal
He'll positively laugh.

TAKING A CHANCE

If the new boss of Tammany doesn't stop talking of cleaning up the organization he will find that he won't have any followers.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Daughters are cheaper in one way. The cars they wreck while learning to drive belong to boy friends.

Why doesn't Huey quit monkeying and have his legislature make it unlawful to oppose him?

You can say one thing for the outright dole. When men are paid for loafing, they can't strike.

Maybe capitalists boss the country, but you never hear them begin an argument by saying, "We demand."

So this is the boom you develop when you get rid of the surplus.

PLAYING BRIDGE ON THE PORCH IS NICE. EXCEPT YOU CAN'T TELL WHETHER IT'S THE FOUR OF CLUBS OR THE TREY AND A BUG.

"The farmer must pay more for everything." Nonsense. The grocer still furnishes a paper sack without charge.

You can tell when a relief measure is working. A different group begins to cuss.

If you guess where the little red ball will go, that's gambling. If you guess where stock prices will go, that's genius.

AMERICANISM: Loudly wondering why somebody doesn't do something about it; cussing the rescue party for trying to run things.

When you think of the good old days of '29, it seems impossible that stock should suffer for want of water.

Home is a place where somebody else is in the bathroom. The hard part of rebuilding international commerce will be to get back into the habit of being honest.

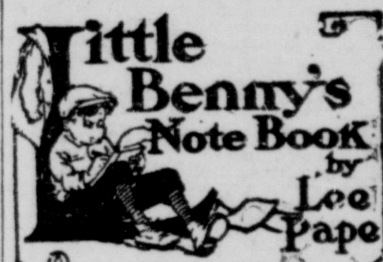
MILK ISN'T THE ONLY THING THAT SOURS IN HOT WEATHER. THERE'S THE FAMILY'S DISPOSITION.

Necessity is also the mother of debt-dodging. The punishment of a liar is that he loses reputation and can't hurt an enemy by telling the truth on him.

Bachelors—The Freshman Class in the School of Experience. A river-side pick-up: "How the heck they get autos across here before ferry boats were invented?"

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE LITTLE DOG ATTEMPTS TO BARK, BUT HE'S A HOSTESS, 'YOU MUST CONSIDER'."

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Thoughts On
Life

BY GLENN

THE FALLACY OF

The United States is, let us admit, more nearly in position to embark on a policy of self-contained nationalism than any other of the major nations. It has a vast expanse of territory, politically unified, commercially unhampered by internal tariff barriers, containing unusually varied sources of power, richly stocked with natural resources as a sustaining diet for its machines and populated by 125,000,000 customers for the output of its power economy.

No single nation in Europe is in the position, although Russia approximates it with her range of territory, population and resources. If all the nations of Europe were a political and racial unity, not lacerated as now by sharp frontiers and separate trade barriers, an all-European self-sufficiency would approach feasibility. As it is, however, self-sufficiency is a flying goal that none of the separate nations of Europe may hope to reach.

Any persistent attempt to reorganize the national economies of Europe on a basis of self-sufficiency will result in an increasingly inefficient, wasteful and unstable Europe. The reasons for this are, it seems to me, hardly debatable.

Modernized power production cannot make the fruits of its efficiency socially available without a largeness of operative scale and market outlet that none of the nations of Europe alone can provide.



MOVIE AND RADIO

Very often these days we hear mothers complaining about the things children hear on the radio and see on the screen. Pictures of gun plays, bandits, and other disreputable subjects are undermining the home influences, they say, and something ought to be done about it. The noisy fighting programs that send shivers of terror down the children's backs ought to be stopped, the mothers declare. Such things are bad for children. They ought not to be on the air, they think.

Then what? After telling over the happenings of last week or last night, and declaring indignantly, "Such things ought not to be permitted. They are really harmful to the children," is anything done about it? Not that I hear about. I hear the complaints—plenty of them. But I never hear, or hardly ever hear, anybody say, "So I turned off the radio and he is not going to hear that kind of thing again." Wouldn't that be a simple solution? Let those who enjoy the programs listen. Let those of us who think some of them harmful, and undesirable in the extreme, and sufficiently interested to turn them off.

After that, write a letter to the sponsors. Tell them; you don't like this program and suggest another. When you hear one you like be sure to write a line saying you like it and why. The only way the advertisers can know what you think of their program is by telling them. Complaining isn't doing anything. Make your complaints where they do some good and have a reason for making them. Praise where praise is due and so keep the fine programs on the air.

As to the movies the same thing holds. Stay away and keep the children away from the undesirable movies and let the movie people know how you feel about it. When bad movies cease to pay, and they cease to pay when people refuse to attend them, they will be taken off the stage. We are not half active enough about such things. It takes more than a letter. It takes a systematic follow-up, a steady fire of letters and meetings and reports. These services are going to be improved when the audiences insist upon their improvement.

There must be some common ground of acceptance in these matters. One man's taste is

Here and There

Annual loss of \$45,000,000 is sustained by the American poultry industry as a result of improper methods of handling and producing eggs.

The proposed Pan-American Highway is considered the longest completed in the world. When finished it will run from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

A California housewife who has been saving for a long time has just purchased a new car.

A man from Jackson, Miss., has just returned from a business trip to New York City.

Direct Wires

Today's
Almanac

September 1st

1795—James Gordon Bennett, American journalist, born.

1850—Jenny Lind, Swedish Nightingale, arrives in America.

1877—Rex Beach, American author, born.

SEPT. 1st

1934—6,281,312 people remark: 'My! Here it is September 1st, ready!'

A 10-year-old colt named Wash, in California, is said to be the fastest horse in the world.

A California housewife who has been saving for a long time has just purchased a new car.

A man from Jackson, Miss., has just returned from a business trip to New York City.

Direct Wires

Board Room Facilities New York Times Service

No. Main St. — Second

Phone 600 — 601

Sixteenth

sals is required

far in the

from the

South

house

Jackson, Jack

lines trip to